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HELSINKI, Finland, March 7 (A) and added: A Medal of Honor winner, Dean -Finns trudged to the polls was captured early in the fighting. through driving snowstorms today ter of an occasional religious quit in disgust." He has said he once tried to kill to begin a two-day election which broadcast or news story. It is a Gun Tested At Aberdeen himself for fear he might give climaxes a year of political matter of undergirding our whole NICE, France, March 7 (A)—A himself for lear ne might give chinages and under the said that when his .30 caliber set of convictions, the fundamental light sub-machinegun was tested

wreckage of a U. S. Air Force C47 which crashed a mile and a McCarthy Says Stevenson Tries To Stir Up GOP Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 7 ing to do is to clean up the Demo-A-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-cratic mess. We don't always) plunged 1,800 feet down an icy ra-vine entombed in the plane's shat-vine entombed in Stevenson's speech before the Southeastern Democratic conferStevenson's speech before the Southeastern Democratic confer
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Former GOP Chairman Left Harding Cabinet To Clean Up Movies

SULLIVAN, Ind., March 7 (A) Will H. Hays, 74, who left President Harding's Cabinet to clean up movie morals in the roaring 20s, died of a heart condition at his Sullivan home at noon today.

The one-time Republican national chairman and postmaster general, who served 24 years as movie "Czar", had returned ill from his New York residence last October. At his bedside were his wife, Jessie, and his son from a previous marriage, Will H. Hays, Jr., a professor of English at Wabash

Through his years in politics and in the movie industry, he considered this Western Indiana county seat town his home and voted

Three Successful Careers

He also kept apartments in New

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mer President Harry Truman said Mundt said he and other sub-declared, "if the government of ity left its widest imprint on the

law career in Indiana and served as Republican national chairman before he was 40.

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beliefs and values which we share with the millions of men and women of the free world."

French Forces Repel Vietminh Assaults

HANOI, Indochina, March 7 (A) night said the Republican party of attacks today against thinly straighter. "It was a very clever political was "divided against itself, half manned French - Vietnamese mili-

"I feel that the Democrats really mese manned post near Sontay,

The mosquito is like a child. When he stops making noise, you know he is getting into something

Will H. Hays, AFL And CIO Rap Excise Tax Cut Party's Four Proposals As Business "Bounty" Top Leaders **Elude Police** Ask Income Tax



28-Year Search Over ·

looks at photo of his son and family, ending a search of 28 years. Nesmith and his first wife parted when their son, James, was only 3 months old. A detective agency located the son and family in Russell, Pa. "That's my boy," said the father. "He's got my ears and my chin and that's my dad's Scotch nose. And that sweet wife and those kids - I'm a grandfather twice over and I

He took that job in 1922 after a Inventor Quits Army, Saying New Weapons Given Brushoff and the reduction in dividend taxes are included in an 800-page general revision of the nation's tax laws drawn up by the House com-

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 7 P - A U. S. Army ordnance announced the complicated meas-Nationalists began yesterday. officer has resigned in a huff, charging "Pentagon politics and snafu" ure will be brought to the House Bail was fixed at \$25,000 each. blocked adoption of two new weapons he designed and developed. floor on March 17. "The Guatemalan delegation will campaign. Harding made Hays his tioned in Germany, claimed his light sub-machinegun and his Bigger Deduction First Year

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He declined to make public the Vote Age Cut name of the firm until he can (In Washington, reachable ordnance officers said they recalled Rep. Celler (D-NY) proposed to- rate now in effect. Therefore this cluding two women, were arrested tests had been made of Cook's day a constitutional amendment provision must be considered an carlier by unofficial sources. man said it was found to be a good barring persons under 21 from vot- indefensible bounty from the publight sub-machine gun. A spokesweapon, but was not developed be- ing. cause no current need for such a Taking issue with President Ei-

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"They fired the M-3 from a madirection of the target. Of course

British Seek Suez Talks

Exemption Boost WASHINGTON, March 7 P-Top

AFL and CIO leaders today urged Congress to reject House committee tax cut proposals as a 'bounty' to business. They urged instead a higher personal income 7 P-The Puerto Rican govern-

Reuther said tax relief to con- local Communist leaders today. sumers would buoy purchasing power and "encourage consump-

ion of piled up inventories." poses on new machinery and dio Jimenez-were arrested today.

Proposal Draws Support

Approval by Congress of the advocates subversive acts. measure, the council said, would Shooting Figures In Probe tunity for steady work, and more is included in the investigation." for consumers, by tending to keep asked to comment on possible ties factories modernized.

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"Many young men are unable to who sounded an alarm. "Otherwise," he said, "The fight because they are physically Martha Mosley, 74, John Richard fight because they are physically Martha Mosley, 74, John Richard unqualified to do so. Could it be Hines Jr., 8, Gregory Hines, 6, and NATO'S Strength

Voters in jute-rich east Pakistan Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said to-Only one state, Georgia, now lets ballot tomorrow in an election day that NATO has more than "This is much more than a mat- a fair chance I would not have 18-year-olds vote. Eisenhower has which could decide whether the tripled its military strength since proposed a constitutional amend- two sections of this geographically 1951 and is "no longer a pushover" cally united.

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COLLEGE PARK, Md., March ready to kill a rooster in a lab-7 P-Now the University of Mary- oratory project one day in 1949 enough to "deter the Soviets from Cook said the light sub-machine- land has developed a flock of when a student assistant almost launching an accidental war." gun-which he said could be mass- chickens that can barely get off screamed at him: "That chicken Gruenther urged that the Ameri-

Dr. C. S. Shaffner, who smokes without wing feathers.

a corncob pipe but does most of All the first 50 chicks were stand, believe in and support to his farming in the laboratories at mated among themselves, their the best of their ability." tia posts northwest, east and southchine bench rest. They wouldn't the university's college of agricul- offspring back-crossed with nor-BAYONNE, N. J., March 7 (2)—

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Sprung After Seizure Of Nationalist Chief SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March

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Nationalists seized. Two more are being sought. The depreciation proposal drew news conference the Communists Atty. Gen. Jose Trias told a strong support today from the were arrested for violation of a Council of State Chambers of Com- local law against subversive acts, and belonging to a party which

generate "a wave of orders" for Asked if the roundup had any new machinery and equipment connection with the attack by four and stimulate the start of new Nationalists in the U.S. House of business venture. This, it said, Representatives last Monday in would mean rehiring of laid-off which four congressmen were workers, new jobs, greater oppor- wounded, Trias said, "That angle and better things at lower costs He gave the same answer when

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Mundt said he personally feels McCarthy (R-Wis) as "the best Communists should not be exemptRepublican formula for political ed from Army service but should or declaration that under the prethe rights of man or strikes at the public reaction. thought both sides learned some-

"He covered the ground . . . I ready to be more cooperative when dical - Political Committee to- against the code in Hollywood.

which was used by the chairman of the committee (McCarthy) in addressing Gen. Zwicker when he addressing Gen. Zwicker when he said "the affirmation of the sov-

nation in this hemisphere which Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, author rights to it.)

tion in the event the Communists Dean, the highest ranking American repub- Theodore C. Streibert, director of Cook cabled today: "Let work would be for a young perican officer to be captured by the lic. In effect it would treat Comthe agency, to advise on overseas story go.

charges should be filed against Finns Go To Polls

Schwable for "confessing" under HELSINKI, Finland, March 7 (A) and added: was captured early in the fighting, through driving snowstorms today ter of an occasional religious quit in disgust." He has said he once tried to kill to begin a two-day election which broadcast or news story. It is a Gun Tested At Aberdeen himself for fear he might give climaxes a year of political matter of undergirding our whole NICE, France, March 7 (P-A away military information to the crisis in this tough, tiny neighbor set of convictions, the fundamental of the Soviet Union.

wreckage of a U. S. Air Force C47 which crashed a mile and a McCarthy Says Stevenson half up in the Alps last Thursday. Tries To Stir Up GOP Fight

P-Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy (R-cratic mess. We don't always Wis) said tonight that Adlai E. agree on how the job should be roaming about the vital French Stevenson's speech before the done. But we all agree it must be Union defense bastion of the Red Southeastern Democratic confer- River Delta in strength estimated.

River Delta in strength estimated

"It was a very clever political was "divided against itself, half manned French - Vietnamese milihe said in an interview after a day "That just isn't so," said Mc-east of Hanoi.

"Not that I think he's perfect," ing 50 killed and 65 captured.

"I feel that the Democrats really mese manned post near Sontay,

Will H. Hays, Former Film "Czar," Dies

Former GOP Chairman Left Harding Cabinet To Clean Up Movies

Will H. Hays, 74, who left President Harding's Cabinet to clean up movie morals in the roaring 20s, died of a heart condition at his Sullivan home at noon today. The one-time Republican nation-

al chairman and postmaster general, who served 24 years as movie 'Czar", had returned ill from his New York residence last October. At his bedside were his wife, Jessie, and his son from a preious marriage, Will H. Hays, Jr., a professor of English at Wabash

Through his years in politics and in the movie industry, he considered this Western Indiana coun-

Three Successful Careers

Will Hays had three successful Stevens, who denied yesterday Guatemala's fiery foreign min- as the so-called Czar of the mo-

charge would only be valid, he America that his strong personalmer President Harry Truman said Mundt said he and other sub-declared, "if the government of ity left its widest imprint on the He took that job in 1922 after

law career in Indiana and served as Republican national chairman

conference and put Guatemala in ization of a badly-split Republican credited with statement his actual remarks Harding's landslide victory in 1920 following the famous "front porch" "The Guatemalan delegation will campaign. Harding made Hays his

or declaration that under the pre- Hays became president of the be denied commissions, kept out text of curbing communism vio- newly formed motion picture asof sensitive jobs and in general lates the fundamental principles of sociation at a time when scandals Here to appear on a television scattered so they can't get to-democracy, advocates violation of in Hollywood had brought sharp brushed them aside," Cook said in

"Hays Office" the recognized ar-Dulles is slated to argue for a biter of good taste in an industry But after reading the speech to- thing from the Stevens-McCarthy U. S. proposal to meet the threat which had accepted the principle of Red infiltration of the Amer- of self-regulation. Only recently, sign the contract as a civilian. icas before the conference's Juri- there have been signs of rebellion

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ereign position of a state cannot The U. S. Information Agency an-

has not been penetrated by the and professor of philosophy at The 33-year-old ordnance expert Four' program for aid to under-made a false germ warfare "con-United States has submitted a plan munist initiative in the East-West uniform."

> programs. Streibert said the aparound," he asserted here before not sufficiently mature to vote bepointment reflects "the import-leaving, "both guns are still avail- cause he has not as yet "had to our moral and spiritual heritage," asking.

beliefs and values which we share

French Forces Repel Vietminh Assaults

HANOI, Indochina, March 7 (A) -Communist-led Vietminh troops, night said the Republican party of attacks today against thinly straighter.

Today's Chuckle

The mosquito is like a child. When he stops making noise, you know he is getting into something. (Copyright General Features Corp.

AFL And CIO Rap Excise Tax Cut Party's Four Proposals As Business "Bounty" Top Leaders **Elude Police**

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28-Year Search Over ·

Happiness comes to John Nesmith in Long Beach, Calif., as he looks at photo of his son and family, ending a search of 28 years. Nesmith and his first wife parted when their son, James, was only 3 months old. A detective agency located the son and family in Russell, Pa. "That's my boy," said the father. "He's got my ears and my chin and that's my dad's Scotch nose. And that sweet wife and those kids - I'm a grandfather twice over and I didn't even know it."

Inventor Quits Army, Saying New Weapons Given Brushoff taxes are included in an 800-page general revision of the nation's tax the Nationalists.' The arrests be

officer has resigned in a huff, charging "Pentagon politics and snafu" blocked adoption of two new weapons he designed and developed. floor on March 17. Loren C. Cook of Vallejo, Calif., who was a warrant officer stationed in Germany, claimed his light sub-machinegun and his Bigger Deduction First Year automatic rifle were not given a-

"Although the Army calmly Celler Plans bublic reaction.

He retired in 1945, with his me a fat contract to sign for their Move To Bar immediate manufacture.'

fair chance by the Army.

He declined to make public the Vote Age Cut name of the firm until he can (In Washington, reachable ord-

weapon, but was not developed be- ing. cause no current need for such a Taking issue with President Eiweapon existed.

Had Held Up Story

(As to the legality of Cook's sell- he will introduce the legislation In Baltimore Fire ing the weapon to a Belgian firm, tomorrow. the spokesman said that would debe subjected to any test. . ." nounced today the creation of a live on the composition of a live of them critically.

In the c. s. Information Agency are pend on a number of factors still hower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower voting age their home here early today, and the appointment of a Quaker on his own or government time, delegates "there is not a single from Indiana to full it.

The Communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower voting age their home here early today, and except for the "glib" slogan that four other persons were burned, such as the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons for favoring the lower never has given his reasons hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons. It is the communist group has de-hower never has given his reasons. It is the commu and whether he held clear patent "If one is old enough to fight, one two of them critically.

To curb this penetration the overcome what he called a Com-withheld "until I am safely out of fight?

Trueblood, 53, was appointed by Army would crucify me."

Reds, was called at the request munist infiltration as a foreign in-broadcasts and other information "Even though I was kicked Celler said a person under 21 is not sufficiently mature to vote be-

complexities. "If the Army had given my guns

He said that when his .30 caliber light sub-machinegun was tested

at all," Cook said, "was that I gave out a story to the press brushed off." Cook said the light sub-machine-

produced for \$10 each—was pitted the ground. against the M-3 (greasgun), the River Delta in strength estimated an accurcy test. Cook claimed his an 18-inch fence.

hower in 1952 and I'd campaign ported most of the assaults were without the advantage of a bench

British Seek Suez Talks

Abdel Nasser, said tonight.

Ask Income Tax **Exemption Boost**

WASHINGTON, March 7 (A)-Top AFL and CIO leaders today urged Congress to reject House committee tax cut proposals as a

Reuther said tax relief to consumers would buoy purchasing power and "encourage consumption of piled up inventories."

at two features of a "technical to the blazing gun battle which revision" bill drafted by the House accompanied yesterday's seizure Ways and Means Committee. One of Nationalist chieftain, Pedro Alwould reduce taxes on dividends; bizu Campos and five of his aides. the other would allow a higher rate of depreciation for tax pur- Muniz, Estanislao Lugo and Elpiposes on new machinery and dio Jimenez-were arrested today.

Proposal Draws Support

measure, the council said, would Shooting Figures In Probe generate "a wave of orders" for Asked if the roundup had any tunity for steady work, and more is included in the investigation."

ure will be brought to the House

Meany discounted the possible guez, Harvard-graduated lawyer. effect of the proposal on new in- Two Women Arrested

ume of new investment has never two several years ago. been higher than under the tax nance officers said they recalled Rep. Celler (D-NY) proposed to- rate now in effect. Therefore this tests had been made of Cook's day a constitutional amendment provision must be considered an today, and not seven as reported man said it was found to be a good barring persons under 21 from vot- indefensible bounty from the public treasury to business.'

senhower, who advocates giving Four Lose Lives 18-year-olds the vote, Celler said

Celler said in a statement Eisen- Three young children and an elder- der forced intervention.

about 7:30 a.m., apparently while munists disclaimed any part in the Mashington, March 7 (A) - apparatus of international commu- Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and inventor sailed recently from land inventor sailed recently "If a person is too old to fight, nism acting under orders from accepted the post and said he Bremerhaven for the United asked. "Does the President mean It was discovered by two men the Reds helped furnish arms to would devote himself to helping States. He asked that his story be that if a person votes, he must also delivering papers along the route the rioters. who sounded an alarm. "Many young men are unable to

"Otherwise," he said, "The fight because they are physically Martha Mosley, 74, John Richard the that these men who can't fight, Lamont Hines, 2.

ance this agency is now giving to able to the Army-free for the face life's major problems and DACCA, Pakistan, March 7 49-Voters in jute-rich east Pakistan Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said to-Only one state, Georgia, now lets ballot tomorrow in an election day that NATO has more than A Medal of Honor winner, Dean -Finns trudged to the polls "This is much more than a mat- a fair chance I would not have 18-year-olds vote. Eisenhower has which could decide whether the tripled its military strength since proposed a constitutional amend- two sections of this geographically 1951 and is "no longer a pushover"

with the millions of men and women of the free world." a year ago at the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground "it was not given U. Of Md. Develops Flock "The only reason it was tested Of Chickens That Can't Fly all," Cook said, "was that I

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March ready to kill a rooster in a lab- Nor, he said, is NATO yet strong (March 3, 1953) that it had been 7 (P-Now the University of Mary-oratory project one day in 1949 enough to "deter the Soviets from land has developed a flock of when a student assistant almost launching an accidental war." gun-which he said could be mass- chickens that can barely get off screamed at him: "That chicken Gruenther urged that the Ameri-What a boon for the neighbor's Shaffner mated the rooster with of NATO's mission. He said the

Dr. C. S. Shaffner, who smokes without wing feathers.

is old enough to vote."

a corncob pipe but does most of All the first 50 chicks were stand, believe in and support to "They fired the M-3 from a ma- his farming in the laboratories at mated among themselves, their the best of their ability." talk designed to cloud the issues." McCarthy and half Eisenhower." tia posts northwest, east and southlet me fire my own gun. The man ture, is mostly responsible for mal New Hampshire chickens. One success, Gruenther said, is the headquarters rewho fired it held it in his hands these chicken's that can't fly.

of each 10 new chicks came minus tendency of the peoples of the 15-He has about 1,000 of them now, wing feathers this time. The promember nations to relax. He said

beaten off with the Vietminh losrest and fired it in the general another 1,000 are in prospect shortcess continued into 1953, with the the Russians "realize this and are direction of the target. Of course ly, and it's something he's been non-flyers building up to 60 per using every propaganda device to cent of the hatch. Dr. Shaffner get us to relax our vigilance, and radio and television networks to he continued. "But the President pany strength, easily captured and Army had the gall to call that a fair accuracy test." Cook said.

His object was to breed a strain also had worked some white leg-then destroyed a small Vietna-fair accuracy test." Cook said. His object was to breed a strain also had worked some white leg- to reduce NATO's strength." primary and secondary flight is just a matter of time, he says,

feathers on each wing. He already until he gets a pure strain of Romania Dooms Trio was convinced the feathers were white, non-flying meat chickens. good for nothing but flying. He The experiment hasn't gone far VIENNA, Austria, March 7 P-CAIRO, Egypt, March 7 (4) wasn't thinking so much of low enough to make non-flying chick-Radio Bucharest reported today a Britain has made informal ap-fences as he was the extra work ens available for commercial prod-Romanian court at Timisoara senproaches to Egypt for reopening and expensive machinery needed uction. Dr. Shaffner hasn't yet tenced three persons to death yes-

Dr. Shaffner had a knife poised on a commercial scale.

Six Caught In Trap Sprung After Seizure Of Nationalist Chief

"bounty" to business. They urged SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March instead a higher personal income 7 P-The Puerto Rican government, in its second swift move in Both AFL President George 24 hours to round up fanatical Meany and CIO President Walter political groups here, arrested six local Communist leaders today. But the big four of the party

were still at large. Police said the arrests were Both union leaders hit hardest made without violence, in contrast Three more Nationalists-Meliton bringing to 39 the total number of Nationalists seized. Two more are

being sought. The depreciation proposal drew news conference the Communists strong support today from the were arrested for violation of a Council of State Chambers of Com- local law against subversive acts, and belonging to a party which

Approval by Congress of the advocates subversive acts.

new machinery and equipment connection with the attack by four and stimulate the start of new Nationalists in the U.S. House of business venture. This, it said, Representatives last Monday in would mean rehiring of laid-off which four congressmen were workers, new jobs, greater oppor- wounded, Trias said, "That angle and better things at lower costs He gave the same answer when for consumers, by tending to keep asked to comment on possible ties between the Communists and Na-

and the reduction in dividend But he said the Communists adtaxes are included in an 800-page vocate subversive acts "just like

laws drawn up by the House com- The arrests began at 6 a.m., at mittee. Republican leaders have the same hour as the roundup of

Bail was fixed at \$25,000 each The big four of the Communist party still at large, for whom arrest warrants were issued, were: Juan Santos Rivera, party presallowed for the billions of dollars ident; Juan Saez Corales, a local business puts annually into new labor union organizer; Cesar Anplants and equipment would be dreu Iglesias, former party presimuch bigger the first years of use. dent; and Pablo Garcia Rodri-

Santos Rivera, about 50, was re-"The fact is," he said, "the vol- ported in Moscow for a year or

party is small. Authorities estimate its membership at less than 100. But it has been linked before with the much bigegr Nationalist group. pendence and accuse the United States of holding Puerto Rico un-

both island papers. When the Nationalists revolted in 1950 the Com-

fight because they are physically unqualified to do so. Could it be unqualified to do so. Could it be Hines Jr., 8, Gregory Hines, 6, and NATO'S Strength Tripled Since '51

ment lowering the age to 18 in all divided country will remain politi- for Soviet military might. But "We need more strength," he said. The NATO shield still isn't strong

out Red offensive, Gruenther, commander of Allied forces in Europe, the John Carroll Society, a Roman Catholic group.

doesn't have any wing feathers." can people be thoroughly informed He hatched 50 eggs cold war would be won by "the from the hens and got one chick side with the stoutest heart - the one in which the people under-

the Suez talks, Maj. Amin Shaker, to pluck the flight feathers in figured out whether the economics terday and a fourth to life imprisaide-de-camp to Premier Gamal dressing a chicken for market. of the thing will ever be favorable onment on charges of "terroristic

Four Persons Killed And Five Injured In Three-Car Crash

Two Burned To Death In Traffic Accident Near Hopewell, Md.

HOPEWELL, Md., March 7 (A)-Four persons were killed and five sengers, was driven by Norris others injured early today in a Jones, a shippard worker in Baltithree-car collision about two miles more. north of here at the intersection of State Routes 413 and 667.

Two of the victims burned to death. They were identified by More Than Men, State Police Cpl. T. H. Foxwell a Laura Devins, 39, of Crisfield, and Radar Reveals Jacob Tull, 46, of Lawsonia.

both of Crisfield. Jones died of a scientific gadget presents evidence crushed chest and Nelson of a that-up to a point-you drive cranial hemorrhage.

Crisfield were:

Garfield Jackson, 46, Crisfield, clude third degree burns of face and left "One out of four women exceeds hand; Margaret Jones (no age the speed limit as compared to given) of Crisfield, severe lacera- one out of eight men. tions of the face and possible in- And, although radar didn't desions of the left hip and chest. One, after being stopped on the

treated for leg cuts and dismissed.

All were Negroes except Nelson, home to fix her husband's break-Cpl. Foxwell said.

Foxwell said Neison, driving Others say that a meeting. Sen. Mansheld D-Mont and Rep. South on Route 413, apparently ing or they are late for a meeting. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) called on Byrd. had stopped his car at an angle on the highway while attempting of the make a left turn onto Route 667. Sincers they didn't realize they on plans to meet any new Come.

W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) called on 'It is my opinion that the most of Indiana said today Republicans of Indiana said today Republicans of Indiana said today Republicans in Congress now are ready to start of California's farms are morthad stopped his car at an angle But men? s believed to be alone. Nelson, according to Foxwell, no explanation.

was out of his car and on the highway when another car, driven by Garfield Jackson and also travel- Police Seeking Clues ing south, approached. Unable to stop, Jackson hit Nelson before his To Girl's Knife-Slayer car careened on down the highway, struck a power pole and PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., March 7 who said in separate interviews burst into flames.

Phoenixville, Pa., March 7 who said in separate interviews apparently with the same Southern were indeed prepared to try high-legisters.

Maryland votes in mind, drew an balling the administration's legisburst into flames.

woman and Tull riding with him, tary Marguerite Keota. perished in the flames.

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down to keep from hitting Nelson, another car, also traveling south, smashed into the rear of Jackson's car, skidded sideways and crashed into the side of Nelson's car. Foxwell said.

The third auto, with four pas-

Women Speed

Also killed were Norris Jones, PIKESVILLE, Md., March 7 (P) 29, and Paul Henry Nelson, 42, - Sorry, gals, but a respected autos faster than men.

Under treatment for injuries at Maryland state police, after a McCready Memorial Hospital in series of radar checks on speedy drivers the last six months, con-

age given) of Baltimore, a fractured left ankle and lacerations of commander says women driven. tured left ankle and lacerations of commander, says women drivers the left knee, and Janet Jacobs "always" have a reason for speeding. Example:

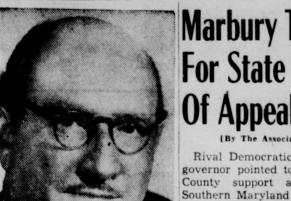
Leroy Canby of Crisfield was highway by a trooper, said she All were Negroes except Nelson, home to fix her husband's break-

exwell said Jackson apparently would lead them to the knife- the administration is planning to endorsement from another promi- lative program through the House crawled from his car. The Devins slayer of pretty 22-year-old secre- meet foreseeable crises through- nent Howard County political lead- at top speed.

The fully clad body of the girl, Mansfield, a member of the Sen- of wills for the last 23 years. As Jackson attempted to slow who had been missing since early ate Foreign Relations Committee, Wednesday, was found yesterday said "the administration should among Howard County Democrats billion dollars. The bill also Schuvlkill Twp.

Chester County Coroner Cooper emergency.' T. Bishop said internal bleeding "Otherwise, we will remain in girl's death. Her body was coated and Congress is called upon to with two inches of ice. Her watch back up the administration," he had stopped at 1:25, presumably said. the time when, on same day, she

beeen thrown in the pit. Miss Keota was last seen at Two Burn To Death 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. She and a girl companion separated about two When Car Overturns olocks from Miss Keota's home after returning from two dances.



NEW "H" TRIGGER - Jean Thibaud, director of the Nuclear Research Institute at the University of Lyon, France, has discovered a method for exploding a H-bomb without use of uranium, according to a Paris dispatch. He declined to personally comment on the report. Invention of a "trigger" device to set off the hydrogen bomb was a major problem that faced American scientists developing a successful

munist military threat.

This, they said, might save the President future difficulties and and said he in his opinion Sybert trols. in any swiftly-developing crisis.

Cole and Mansfield were among ney general."

several legislators of both parties out the world.

n a water filled pit on an aban- keep responsible congressional oned school property in adjoining committees informed of what it intends to do well ahead of any

bodies burned beyond recognition, were killed today near the Penta-

rictims as Robert J. Caynor, 63, missing over the weekend. Police tentatively identified the and his sister, Minnie Caynor, 74, death claimed five victims — all

Witnesses said the two died withline leaking from the overturned Ferner Mountain on Saturday.

Baby Dies In Fire Near Martinsburg

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 7 PM-A three-month-old baby died Chain Founder, Dies early today in a fire which de-

Neighbors helped the Barretts illness. escape through an upstairs window. The company bearing his name but were not able to reach the operates 475 stores in 45 states. baby, Steven, asleep in a baby A native of Sunbury, Pa., Newcarriage in another section of the berry first went to work for the flaming room.

to have started the fire.

Marbury To Run For State Court Of Appeals Seat

Rival Democratic candidates for governor pointed today to Howard County support as evidence of Southern Maryland backing, and a contest became apparent for a Court of Appeals seat with Associate Judge Charles C. Marbury's announcement that he will run for the state's highest court.

Marbury, of Upper Marlboro in the Seventh Judicial Circuit, said would file formally today in Annapolis for the seat formerly held by retired Chief Justice Ogle Marbury, a relative.

That seat is now held by Judge Hall Hammond, former attorney general named to the court by Gov. McKeldin in October, 1952. Hammond already has filed his candidacy for election to a 15-year

In the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, H.C. Byrd gained a running mate in State Sen. C. Ferdinand Sybert who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Ellicott City, the 54-year-old lawyer is rounding out a four-year term as Howard County's senator and was speaker of the House of To Start Making Delegates during his previous four years in the General Assembly.

generalship was seen as a means Foxwell said Nelson, driving Others say their dinner is burnSen. Mansfield (D-Mont) and Rep. Support for the ticket headed by WASHINGTON, March 7 (P) of attracting Southern Maryland

candidacy," Sybert said.

it has ever been in previous elec- rette and certain other taxes. timore County contractor "because entire federal tax structure to the

from three stab wounds caused the the dark until the crisis develops last general election when he was in immediate tax reductions. of his amazing achievement in the tune of nearly 11/2 billion dollars accorded the greatest number of In a statement today, Halleck votes ever attained by a Demo- said the coming week's program cratic candidate" in Maryland, will make legislative history. That was when Mahoney lost the "This week should demonstrate election for U.S. senator to J. Glenn to the American people in a very

WASHINGTON, March 7 P-An Austrian Avalanche man and woman, their Death Toll Hits 150

gon when their auto overturned Avalanches roaring down the of federal control and a return to and caught fire after striking a Austrian Alps killed nine persons, states of the rightful powers seized injured several others and left four from them.

In the Tyrolean Alps the white of them German tourists. Two of in a matter of minutes after gaso- from a ski tour to the Mittelberg-Today's death toll brought to 150

the number of victims of avalanches in Austria this year.

John Newberry, Store

stroyed the two-story frame home ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 7 of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Barrett, &-John J. Newberry, 76, founder about four miles east of here. and board chairman of a huge na-Both parents were hospitalized tional chain of variety stores, died last night at his home after a long

Pennsylvania Railroad as a clerk, A defective stove was believed later joined a department store in Wilkes-Barre.



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GOES TO CAPITAL - Ellen, Dillon, 18, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., dons an appropriate crown and munches on a cherry pie as she is selected to represent New York state at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., next month.

Sybert's announcement was not exactly a surprise. A resident of Ellicott City, the 54-year-old law.

WASHINGTON, March 7 (A) -

would prepare Congress for its role in any swiftly-developing crisis. "posseses all the necessary quali- backed tax reduction bill reaching the House floor next Wednesday Meanwhile, George P. Mahoney, it appeared GOP House leaders apparently with the same Southern were indeed prepared to try high-

er, Raymond L. Pickett, register This week will see the House acting on a bill slashing excise. Pickett said current sentiment or "nuisance," taxes by nearly a is stronger now for Mahoney than cels scheduled cuts in liquor, ciga-

Next week comes a huge tax He said he is supporting the Bal- revision measure, overhauling the

convincing way that the Eisenhower administration and the Republican Congress are now moving in high gear to fulfill the promises that have been made.' said, adding: "We promised progress on all

which is a blemish on the film Commission in Baltimore, and on

Republican House leader Halleck an annual income of less than were going too fast or else offer on plans to meet any new Comwere going too fast or else offer on plans to meet any new Comcandidacy." Subset said Byrd returned the compliment lower taxes and fewer federal con- "There are large military bases

INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 7 fronts - we promised a lessening

Red Encyclopedia Has 'Low-Down' In Kalifornia, Kolorado, Gollyvud

MOSCOW, March 7 (P-Some of and depots concentrated around companied President Eisenhower the early Russian settlers and ex-San Francisco and San Diego," the to church today — the first Sunday plorers who went to Kalifornia encyclopedia says. "San Francisco after the shooting of five House wouldn't know the place now. It is the base for supplying Ameriwas a base for America's "aggres- can forces for the aggressive war ics. sive war" in Korea and it spawned in Korea . . . "Gollyvud," a hotbed of reaction-

And in Kolorado, the rich mining Brune Gets State's is increasingly subordinated to the aims of the military. Her land has Highest Judicial Post suffered catastrophic erosion because of "barbarous methods of ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 7 Pconducting agriculture."

Frederick W. Brune, 59-year-old These are the things Soviet citi- Baltimore attorney and former zens can learn about California president of the State Bar Assn. and Colorado in the latest volume will become chief judge of Mary--No. 22-of the Great Soviet En-land's Court of Appeals in cerecyclopedia of 1954, recently off the monies here Thursday, presses here.

He will succeed Simon E. Sobel-The two states come under K, off, who resigned to become solici-Gollyvud-Hollywood-has its own tor general of the United States. niche under G in a volume which Gov. McKeldin's announcement of came out earlier, but comes in the ceremonies yesterday was the for more unfavorable mention in first formal notice that Brune had the two-page item about Kalifor-been named to the state's highest judicial office. The appointmen "These Russian settlers," it says had been expected, however.

uburb of Los Angeles, Gollyvud, Maryland, on the Charter Revision

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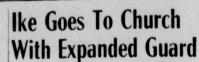


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Four Persons Killed And Five Injured In Three-Car Crash

Two Burned To Death In Traffic Accident Near Hopewell, Md.

HOPEWELL, Md., March 7 (A)-Four persons were killed and five sengers, was driven by Norris others injured early today in a Jones, a shippard worker in Baltithree-car collision about two miles more. north of here at the intersection of State Routes 413 and 667.

death. They were identified by More Than Men, State Police Cpl. T. H. Foxwell Laura Devins, 39, of Crisfield, and Radar Reveals Jacob Tull, 46, of Lawsonia.

cranial hemorrhage.

Garfield Jackson, 46, Crisfield, clude third degree burns of face and left "One out of four women exceeds hand; Margaret Jones (no age the speed limit as compared to given) of Crisfield, severe lacera- one out of eight men. tions of the face and possible in- And, although radar didn't de ternal injuries; Johnny Jacobs (no termine this, Maj. William H.

(no age given) of Crisfield, contu-ing. Example sions of the left hip and chest. Leroy Canby of Crisfield was highway by a trooper, said she Leroy Canby of Crisfield was highway by a trooper, said she treated for leg cuts and dismissed. had been fishing and was hurrying All were Negroes except Nelson, home to fix her husband's break.

Cpl. Foxwell said. Foxwell said Nelson, driving Others say their dinner is burn- Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) and Rep. support for the ticket headed by south on Route 413, apparently ing or they are late for a meeting. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) called on Byrd. had stopped his car at an angle But men? on the highway while attempting believed to be alone.

Nelson, according to Foxwell, no explanation. was out of his car and on the highway when another car, driven by Garfield Jackson and also travel-Police Seeking Clues ing south, approached. Unable to stop, Jackson hit Nelson before his To Girl's Knife-Slayer car careened on down the highburst into flames

woman and Tull riding with him, tary Marguerite Keota. perished in the flames

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down to keep from hitting Nelson. other car, also traveling south, smashed into the rear of Jackson's car, skidded sideways and crashed into the side of Nelson's car. Foxwell said.

The third auto, with four pas-

Two of the victims burned to Women Speed

Also killed were Norris Jones, PIKESVILLE, Md., March 7 (A) 29. and Paul Henry Nelson, 42. - Sorry, gals, but a respected both of Crisfield. Jones died of a scientific gadget presents evidence crushed chest and Nelson of a that-up to a point-you drive

Under treatment for injuries at Maryland state police, after a McCready Memorial Hospital in series of radar checks on speedy

ternal injuries; Johnny Jacobs (no age given) of Baltimore, a frac-Weber, Maryland state police field Legislators Ask tured left ankle and lacerations of commander, says women drivers **Ike Share Plans** the left knee, and Janet Jacobs "always" have a reason for speed-

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swell said Jackson apparently would lead them to the knife- the administration is planning to endorsement from another promi- lative program through the House Police sought clues today that Congress has not been told how crawled from his car. The Devins slayer of pretty 22-year-old secre- meet foreseeable crises throughout the world.

The fully clad body of the girl, Mansfield, a member of the Sen- of wills for the last 23 years. As Jackson attempted to slow who had been missing since early ate Foreign Relations Committee, Wednesday, was found yesterday said "the administration should among Howard County Democrats billion dollars. The bill also in a water filled pit on an aban- keep responsible congressional ned school property in adjoining committees informed of what it tions Schuylkill Twp.

Chester County Coroner Cooper emergency. girl's death. Her body was coated and Congress is called upon to with two inches of ice. Her watch back up the administration," he ad stopped at 1:25, presumably said. the time when, on same day, she

beeen thrown in the pit. Miss Keota was last seen at Two Burn To Death I companion separated about two When Car Overturns ocks from Miss Keota's home fter returning from two dances.

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Marbury To Run For State Court Of Appeals Seat

Rival Democratic candidates for governor pointed today to Howard County support as evidence of Southern Maryland backing, and a contest became apparent for a Court of Appeals seat with Associate Judge Charles C. Marbury's announcement that he will run for the state's highest court.

Marbury, of Upper Marlboro in he Seventh Judicial Circuit, said ne would file formally today in Annapolis for the seat formerly held by retired Chief Justice Ogle Marbury, a relative

NEW "H" TRIGGER - Jean

Thibaud, director of the Nu-

clear Research Institute at the

University of Lyon, France,

has discovered a method for

exploding a H-bomb without

use of uranium, according to a

Paris dispatch. He declined to

personally comment on the

report. Invention of a "trigger"

device to set off the hydrogen

bomb was a major problem

that faced American scientists

in developing a successful

munist military threat.

in any swiftly-developing crisis.

Cole and Mansfield were among

WASHINGTON, March 7 (P)-A

elderly man and woman, their

bodies burned beyond recognition,

and his sister, Minnie Caynor, 74.

Witnesses said the two died with-

both of Washington.

Baby Dies In Fire

Near Martinsburg

That seat is now held by Judge Hall Hammond, former attorney general named to the court by Gov. McKeldin in October, 1952. Hammond already has filed his candidacy for election to a 15-year

In the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, H.C. Byrd gained a running mate in State Sen. C. Ferdinand Sybert who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Ellicott City, the 54-year-old lawyer is rounding out a four-year term as Howard County's senator and was speaker of the House of Delegates during his previous four years in the General Assembly. His candidacy for the attorney generalship was seen as a means

candidacy," Sybert said.

President future difficulties and and said he in his opinion Sybert trols. would prepare Congress for its role "posseses all the necessary quali- With the first big Republican fications for an outstanding attor- backed tax reduction bill reaching and Mansfield were among ney general."

several legislators of both parties way, struck a power pole and PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., March 7 who said in separate interviews apparently with the same Southern were indeed prepared to the land way, struck a power pole and PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., March 7 who said in separate interviews Maryland votes in mind, drew an balling the administration's legiser, Raymond L. Pickett, register This week will see the House

> is stronger now for Mahoney than cels scheduled cuts in liquor, cigait has ever been in previous electrette and certain other taxes.

Bishop said internal bleeding "Otherwise, we will remain in of his amazing achievement in the tune of nearly 1½ billion dollars from three stab wounds caused the the dark until the crisis develops last general election when he was in immediate tax reductions. accorded the greatest number of In a statement today, Halleck votes ever attained by a Demo-said the coming week's program cratic candidate" in Maryland. will make legislative history. That was when Mahoney lost the "This week should demonstrate election for U.S. senator to J. Glenn to the American people in a very

Austrian Avalanche Death Toll Hits 150

were killed today near the Pentagon when their auto overturned Avalanches roaring down the of federal control and a return to and caught fire after striking a Austrian Alps killed nine persons, states of the rightful powers seized injured several others and left four from them missing over the weekend. victims as Robert J. Caynor, 63, In the Tyrolean Alps the white

death claimed five victims - al of them German tourists. Two of in a matter of minutes after gaso- from a ski tour to the Mittelbergthem were killed while returning line leaking from the overturned Ferner Mountain on Saturday. Today's death toll brought to 150 the number of victims of avalanches in Austria this year.

John Newberry, Store 7 P-A three-month-old baby died Chain Founder, Dies

stroyed the two-story frame home ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Barrett, P-John J. Newberry, 76, founder about four miles east of here. and board chairman of a huge na-Both parents were hospitalized tional chain of variety stores, died last night at his home after a long

escape through an upstairs window. The company bearing his name but were not able to reach the operates 475 stores in 45 states. baby, Steven, asleep in a baby A native of Sunbury, Pa., Newcarriage in another section of the berry first went to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad as a clerk, A defective stove was believed later joined a department store in Wilkes-Barre

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GOES TO CAPITAL - Ellen, Dillon, 18, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., dons an appropriate crown and munches on a cherry pie as she is selected to represent New York state at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., next month.

Sybert's announcement was not exactly a surprise. A resident of Republicans Set

WASHINGTON, March 7 (P- of attracting Southern Maryland WASHINGTON, March 7 P - cent of the state's farmers had Republican House leader Halleck an annual income of less than President Eisenhower today to "It is my opinion that the most of Indiana said today Republicans \$1,000 and are on the verge of takes Congress into his confident condidate for to make a left turn onto Route 667. ficers they didn't realize they were going too fast or else offer on plans to meet any new Com-This, they said, might save the Byrd returned the compliment lower taxes and fewer federal con-

> the House floor next Wednesday Meanwhile, George P. Mahoney, it appeared GOP House leaders

acting on a bill slashing excise Pickett said current sentiment or "nuisance," taxes by nearly a

Next week comes a huge tax intends to do well ahead of any He said he is supporting the Bal- revision measure, overhauling the

convincing way that the Eisenpublican Congress are now moving in high gear to fulfill the prom ises that have been made," said, adding: "We promised progress on all

INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 7 fronts - we promised a lessening

Red Encyclopedia Has 'Low-Down' In Kalifornia, Kolorado, Gollyvud

MOSCOW, March 7 P-Some of and depots concentrated around companied President Eisenhower the early Russian settlers and ex- San Francisco and San Diego," the to church today — the first Sunday plorers who went to Kalifornia encyclopedia says. "San Francisco after the shooting of five House wouldn't know the place now. It is the base for supplying Ameriwas a base for America's "aggres- can forces for the aggressive war ics. sive war" in Korea and it spawned in Korea . . . 'Gollyvud,' a hotbed of reactionary cinema propaganda.

And in Kolorado, the rich mining Brune Gets State's is increasingly subordinated to the Highest Judicial Post suffered catastrophic erosion be cause of "barbarous methods of ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 7 Frederick W. Brune, 59-year-old conducting agriculture.'

These are the things Soviet citi- Baltimore attorney and former zens can learn about California president of the State Bar Assn. and Colorado in the latest volume will become chief judge of Mary--No. 22-of the Great Soviet En-land's Court of Appeals in cerecyclopedia of 1954, recently off the monies here Thursday. The two states come under K. off, who resigned to become solic

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He is Sgt. Donald F. Hott, 22, ammunition exploding. Fort Hill High School and was patrol, thinking only of his woundemployed at the Buchanan Lumber ed comrade. The outstanding heroservice in October of 1952.

Sgt. Hott (then a corporal) is a evacuation of the injured soldier pastor of St. Patrick's Church, St. for the House of Delegates, I do so Presidential one and is for heroic and reflects great credit upon achievement against an armed himself and the military services." enemy of the United States. The citation accompanying the

award of the medal states: "Sgt. Hott, a member of an Dr. Firey HeadS infantry company, is cited for heroism in action June 23 near Chohanggol, Korea. An Allied security patrol issued an urgent call for aid when one of its members had been mortally wounded by exploding ammunition and another was elected president of the West-

badly injured.

Miltenberger Heads **County Calf Club**

Lewis Miltenberger was elected Ashby, Oakland, treasurer. president of the Allegany County Dr. Ralph Hybarger, Hagers-Purebred Dairy Calf Club during town, reported on the American a meeting at the Court House Fri- Optometric Congress held at

Named vice president was Clar- The association discussed its ence Anderson with Lois Milten- program for Save Your Vision berger, secretary, and Pauline Week which is being sponsored Miltenberger, publicity officer. Fol- this week by the Maryland Optomlowing the election the program for etric Association and its affiliates. the coming year was discussed, This is the 28th year the week has according to Joseph M. Steger, been observed.

assistant county agent. Color slides showing calves on three adult Americans wear glassexhibit at the Cumberland Fair es and the proportion is rising. He last year were shown by Steger, attributed the increase to two fac-John Dietrich, dairyman of the tors - the increased demand for University of Maryland, is expect- good vision in modern living and ed to be guest speaker at the next greater consciousness of vision and meeting of the club on May 14. vision care.

A local soldier who volunteered teered for the perilous mission of and there was also danger of more

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ing statement: Michael's, Frostburg.

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to take the tests.

Dr. William S. Firey, this city, Savage and St. Joseph's, Midland.

ern Maryland Optometric Associa-ern Maryland Optometric Associa-tion at a meeting recently in Bantz To Seek Other officers chosen were Dr. Other officers chosen were Dr. Charles Bickle, Hagerstown, vice president: Dr. Ethyl Dantzie, this president; Dr. Ethyl Dantzic, this city, secretary, and Dr. Harold Ashby, Oakland, treasurer.

Beryl, W. Va., School.

Pulp and Paper Company prior to moving to Cumberland when he went with Kelly-Springfield Tire

Governor Harry Nice, Bantz served asm.

He was employed at Amcelle Plant of Celanese Corporation, for several years. Bantz has been a member of both Local 26, United Rubber Workers Union, and Local 1874. Textile Workers Union of America.

For eight and one-half years, Bantz was custodian at the home of Fort Cumberland Post 13. American Legion.

One of his two sons, T-Sgt Charles O. Bantz, was killed in North Africa 11 years ago on March 1, 1943, when a Ferry Command transport crashed.

Another son, William O. Bantz this city, served as a paratrooper during World War II. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict and is currently in

Edith Keifer, Cresaptown, and Mrs Louise Carroll, 405 Arch Street, and five grandchildren.

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Gorman C. Getty was attorney

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St. Charles Scholarship Harold Brooks **Candidate For** In City On March 20

Candidates entering the college Bronze Star Medal with "V" were suspected of being in the area from high school are not required himself Saturday as a candidate for the House of Delegates subject In connection with the promotion to the Republican primary next

> Peter's School, Westernport; St. with the realization that public Peter's, Oakland, and St. office is a sacred trust. There is no doubt some aspirants to office Rev. George J. Pugh, assistant who look upon an election as a pastor of St. Peter's, Westernport, form of popularity contest, or an St. Patrick's, SS. Peter and Paul opportunity to gain a position and St. Mary's school, Cumber- where influence may be swayed for personal ambition and aggran-Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant dizement. Patently, such motives pastor of St. Michael's Church, for seeking public office are in-Frostburg, St. Patrick's in Mt. defensible and undermine the foundation of good government. I believe that public office should be sought because it presents an opportunity for public service. An opportunity to become an organic part of present day government. The House of Delegates presents alien to the needs and desires of and integrity toward justifying on the political ladder. There are the splendid people of this county, their confidence. many great political offices in this I am a graduate of Allegany High his wife, the former Phyllis E. state, filled by experienced and School and attended Catherman's Dayton, of Westernport and is the able men. Membership in the Business School and have endea-House of Delegates has served as vored to take an active part in the He is a member of Centre Street William Bantz Sr., 406 Central an apprenticeship for most of civic life of this County,

good. I feel that the House of the judicial machinery which is a Delegates is an office which should component part of our governmen can tackle the many issues pledge myself to devote all my with vigor, industry and enthusi- time in studying the many other VATICAN CITY, March 7 (P) -

its schools, I feel that I am not elected I will dedicate my energies ity to retain food.

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Avenue, has announced he will be them. None-the-less, it is a very "I have been employed in ac-fraternal circles being a member a candidate for county treasurer important job, as the candidates counting work with the C. and P. of F.O.E. Eagles No. 245, Elks on the Republican ticket in the who fill such positions formulate Railroad and covered this area as Lodge No. 63, Ohr Lodge No. 131 the laws which govern the people a salesman for the Tri State Paper AF & AM, Salem Chapter No. 18 March 12. Bantz is a native of Bloomington, of this state. They should have a Company. I feel that the experi-Royal Arch Masons, Antioch Comthe son of the late Frank and Molly knowledge of the people at the ence that I have gained in the past mander No. 6 Knight Templar, Ali the board, said the case has been (Cushwa) Bantz. He attended "grass roots" level. They should three years which I have spent as Ghan Shrine, South End Business be able to assume the role of a a constable at large for Allegany Men's Association and is a Past neighbor representing the interests County, has given me a first-hand Vice President of the Optimist the Luke Mill of the West Virginia of his neighbors for the common opportunity to learn much about Club. be filled by a young man. As young mental system and if elected I Pope Still Improving

Methodist Church, and is active in

ramifications of the science of Pope Pius, stricken six weeks by replaced with a modern steel and "Having been born in this Coun- government. I trust that the voters a gastric ailment, continued his concrete structure able to carry as a clerk in the Cumberland ty 34 years ago and reared and will give me this opportunity to slow convalescence today with loads with traverse state highways. educated among its people and in serve them and if nominated and marked improvement in his abil- The new bridge cost approximately

Big Savage Refractories Opposes Gas Rate Hike

A hearing in the request of the missioners, and determine cost In-Cumberland and Allegheny Gas volved in retaining engineering ex-Company for another rate increase perts to aid in fighting the increase. will open Wednesday at 10 a. m.

before the Maryland Public Service protest against the proposed C&A Commission in Baltimore. Latest to file a petition to inter- munities which followed suit were: vene in the gas rate hike case is Keyser, Parsons, Davis, Thomas, Big Savage Refractories Corpora- Hambleton, Hendricks, Kingwood,

and W. Earle Cobey are attorneys Belington and Elkins.

Commission accepted the petition per cent rate increase last year, of the Allegany County Board of and is seeking 16 per cent more Commissioners to intervene in the now.

case with the people's counsel. Both the Mayor and Council and county government have gone on Campaign Begins record opposing the hike. City Solicitor Thomas B. Finan, at request of a citizens' committee, was directed to confer with Gorman E. Getty, attorney for the county com-

Bridge Suit To Be Heard March 12

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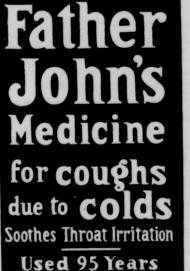
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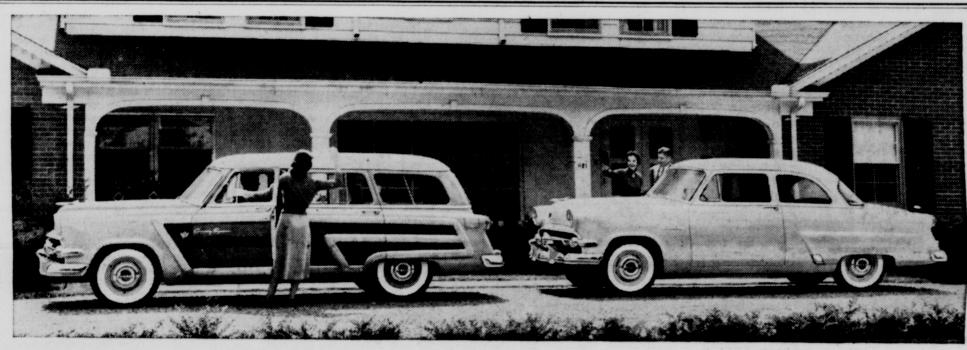
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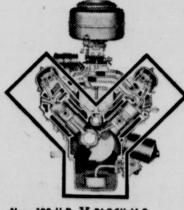


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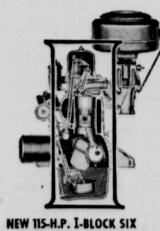


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Local Soldier Is Decorated For Heroism In Korea War

He is Sgt. Donald F. Hott, 22, ammunition exploding. employed at the Buchanan Lumber ed comrade. The outstanding heroservice in October of 1952.

Sgt. Hott (then a corporal) is a evacuation of the injured soldier Presidential one and is for heroic and reflects great credit upon achievement against an armed himself and the military services.' enemy of the United States.

The citation accompanying award of the medal states:

ward of the medal states:
"Sgt. Hott, a member of an Dr. Firey Heads infantry company, is cited for heroism in action June 23 near Chohanggol, Korea. An Allied security patrol issued an urgent call for aid when one of its members had been mortally wounded by exploding ammunition and another was elected president of the Westbadly injured.

Miltenberger Heads County Calf Club

Lewis Miltenberger was elected Ashby, Oakland, treasurer. president of the Allegany County Dr. Ralph Hybarger, Hagers-Purebred Dairy Calf Club during town, reported on the American a meeting at the Court House Fri- Optometric Congress held at Rochester, N. Y.

Named vice president was Clar- The association discussed ence Anderson with Lois Milten- program for Save Your Vision berger, secretary, and Pauline Week which is being sponsored lowing the election the program for etric Association and its affiliates. (Cushwa) Bantz. He attended "grass roots" level. They should three years which I have spent as Ghan Shrine, South End Business continued on two previous occathe coming year was discussed, This is the 28th year the week has Beryl, W. Va., School. according to Joseph M. Steger, been observed.

assistant county agent. Dr. Firey noted that two out of Color slides showing calves on three adult Americans wear glassexhibit at the Cumberland Fair es and the proportion is rising. He last year were shown by Steger, attributed the increase to two fac-John Dietrich, dairyman of the tors - the increased demand for University of Maryland, is expect- good vision in modern living and ed to be guest speaker at the next greater consciousness of vision and meeting of the club on May 14. vision care.

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In City On March 20 to evacuate a wounded comrade evacuating his wounded comrade Charles College will be held March after he had been hit by exploding and made his way over treacherous ammunition in Korea near Cho-terrain and through a driving rain 20 at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's hanggol last June 23 was recently and wind storm to the beleaguered rectory decorated for bravery with the unit. A number of enemy troops Bronze Star Medal with "V" were suspected of being in the area and there was also danger of more to take the tests.

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Michael's, Frostburg.

Tests To Be Given

Scholarship examinations for St

ern Maryland Optometric Association at a meeting recently in Bantz To Seek Other officers chosen were Dr. Co. Treasurer president; Dr. Ethyl Dantzic, this city, secretary, and Dr. Harold Nomination

June 28 primary election. Bantz is a native of Bloomington.

The local man was employed at went with Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

During the administration of Governor Harry Nice, Bantz served asm

He was employed at Amcelle Plant of Celanese Corporation, for several years. Bantz has been a member of both Local 26, United Rubber Workers Union, and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of

For eight and one-half years, Bantz was custodian at the home of Fort Cumberland Post 13. American Legion.

One of his two sons, T-Sgt. Charles O. Bantz, was killed in North Africa 11 years ago on March 1, 1943, when a Ferry Command transport crashed.

Another son, William O. Bantz this city, served as a paratrooper recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict and is currently in

the Army Reserve. Bantz has two daughters. Mrs Edith Keifer, Cresaptown, and Mrs. Louise Carroll, 405 Arch Street and five grandchildren.

For the past three years, Bantz has served as an inspector for the Maryland Racing Commission on half-mile tracks.

Accident Suit Settled In Court

An accident suit was settled in Allegany County Circuit Court in the case of a child who was struck by a milk truck in Allegany Grove. The settlement was made in the amount of \$1,761 for Kathleen L. Hovermill and her parents. William M and Hilda O. Hovermill, in her suit against the Liberty Milk Company and its driver, John D. Con-

Gorman C. Getty was attorney for the Hovermills, and William R. Carscaden for the milk company and its driver.

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St. Charles Scholarship Harold Brooks **Candidate For** Legislature

Candidates entering the college from high school are not required himself Saturday as a candidate for the House of Delegates subject In connection with the promotion to the Republican primary next son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hott, "Nevertheless, Sgt. Hott moved of religious vocations in the Arch- June. Brooks, who is well known in been named to speak in Allegany Homer C. Brooks, in the Tri State County parochial schools this week. Detective Agency, gave the followng statement

Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant "In announcing my candidacy pastor of St. Patrick's Church, St. for the House of Delegates, I do so Peter's School, Westernport; St. with the realization that public Peter's, Oakland, and St. office is a sacred trust. There is no doubt some aspirants to office Rev. George J. Pugh, assistant who look upon an election as a pastor of St. Peter's, Westernport, form of popularity contest, or an St. Patrick's, SS. Peter and Paul opportunity to gain a position and St. Mary's school, Cumber- where influence may be swayed for personal ambition and aggran-Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant dizement. Patently, such motives pastor of St. Michael's Church, for seeking public office are in Frostburg, St. Patrick's in Mt. defensible and undermine the Dr. William S. Firey, this city, Savage and St. Joseph's, Midland. foundation of good government. believe that public office should be sought because it presents an opportunity for public service. An opportunity to become an organic part of present day government. The House of Delegates presents what may be termed, the first rung on the political ladder. There are the splendid people of this county, their confidence. House of Delegates has served as vored to take an active part in the William Bantz Sr., 406 Central an apprenticeship for most of civic life of this County. Avenue, has announced he will be them. None-the-less, it is a very "I have been employed in ac- fraternal circles being a member across Evitts Creek at the intera candidate for county treasurer important job, as the candidates counting work with the C. and P. of F.O.E. Eagles No. 245, Elks section of Mason and Mt. Pleasant on the Republican ticket in the who fill such positions formulate Railroad and covered this area as Lodge No. 63, Ohr Lodge No. 131

Miltenberger, publicity officer. Fol- this week by the Maryland Optom- the son of the late Frank and Molly knowledge of the people at the ence that I have gained in the past mander No. 6 Knight Templar, Ali be able to assume the role of a a constable at large for Allegany Men's Association and is a Past neighbor representing the interests County, has given me a first-hand Vice President of the Optimist it will not be continued any longer. the Luke Mill of the West Virginia of his neighbors for the common opportunity to learn much about Club. Pulp and Paper Company prior to good. I feel that the House of the judicial machinery which is a moving to Cumberland when he Delegates is an office which should component part of our govern be filled by a young man. As young mental system and if elected I men can tackle the many issues pledge myself to devote all my

its schools. I feel that I am not elected I will dedicate my energies ity to retain food.



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with vigor, industry and enthusi- time in studying the many other VATICAN CITY, March 7 (A)

He is a member of Centre Street

Pope Still Improving

ramifications of the science of Pope Pius, stricken six weeks by replaced with a modern steel and "Having been born in this Coun- government. I trust that the voters a gastfic ailment, continued his concrete structure able to carry as a clerk in the Cumberland ty 34 years ago and reared and will give me this opportunity to slow convalescence today with loads with traverse state highways. educated among its people and in serve them and if nominated and marked improvement in his abil- The new bridge cost approximately

Big Savage Refractories Opposes Gas Rate Hike

A hearing in the request of the missioners, and determine cost in-Cumberland and Allegheny Gas volved in retaining engineering ex-Company for another rate increase perts to aid in fighting the increase. will open Wednesday at 10 a. m. Ridgeley's Mayor and Council also agreed to enter an official before the Maryland Public Service protest against the proposed C&A

Commission in Baltimore. increase in gas rates. Other com-Latest to file a petition to inter- munities which followed suit were: vene in the gas rate hike case is Keyser, Parsons, Davis, Thomas, Big Savage Refractories Corpora- Hambleton, Hendricks, Kingwood, tion at Zihlman. William E. Walsh Buckhannon, Terra Alta, Philippi, and W. Earle Cobey are attorneys Belington and Elkins.

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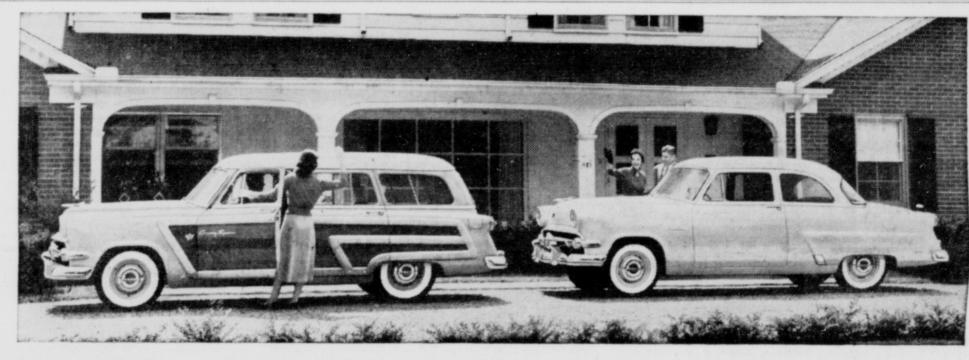
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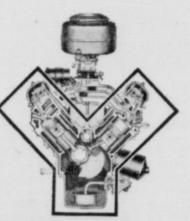


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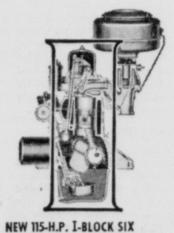


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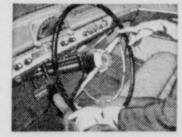


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Eisenhower And McCarthy

Senator McCarthy intends to have his Senate Committee on Government Operations "check closely" on the State Department's decision to strip its security chief, R. W. Scott McLeod, of power to hire and fire personnel. At the same time, President Eisenhower is on record as holding that "the assignment to duty of any administrative officer in any department of government" is the "responsibility of the head of that department, and no one else's whatsoever." Thus a recurrence seems more likely of disputes similar to the issuance of counter-statements by the President and McCarthy on March 3.

General Eisenhower was first publicy queried about his stand on "McCarthyism" at his Abilene, Kan., press conference on June 5, 1952. The questioner referred to a letter which Eisenhower as president of Columbia University had written praising Ambassador-at-Large Jessup. Jessup had been accused by Mc-Carthy of having "an unusual affinity for Communist

At Abilene, General Eisenhower reiterated his unwillingness to "indulge in any kind of personalities under any pretex whatever." Then he said:

"When you are talking about a name that is supposed to mean and to convey to me an idea or a program of action. I shall say this: No one could be more determined than I that any kind of communistic, subversive or pinkish influence be uprooted from responsible places in our government. . . On the other hand, I believe that can be done with the use under competent leadership of the kind of facility, agency we have now, and I believe it can be done without besmirching the reputation of any innocent man or condemning by loose association or anything else."

Later, in his campaign, at Green Bay and at Milwaukee, Wis., both on October 3, 1952, General Eisenhower urged the re-election of Senator Mc-Carthy. At Green Bay, the General said that the differences between McCarthy and him had "nothing to do with the end result we are seeking," but applied to "method." Congressional investigations would always be "appreciated and welcomed" by him as head of the executive department. At Milwaukee, however, the General emphasized: "The future of this country belongs . . . to men who know that freedom's fight must be forever relentless, uncompromising and fair."

As for McCarthy, on June 14, 1951, the Senator made an attack on General Marshall, part of which alleged that Marshall "unflaggingly opposed" enterprises McCarthy listed as "winning the war in North Africa and . . . our subsequent conquest of Sicily and Italy." Then he added: "In all these attitudes, Eisenhower, who had become commander in chief in North Africa, was Marshall's firm supporter."

At the 1952 Republican convention, McCarthy said that he favored the nomination of General MacArthur but that Senator Taft and General Eisenhower were "outstanding men." In the fight over the Bohlen nomination McCarthy on March 25, 1953 said that he would campaign again for Dwight Eisenhower. But, he added: "When Dwight Eisenhower nominates a man who I think is not suited for appointment, I will fight that nomination with all the power and strength

Further brushes with the White House led to a climax on a nation-wide broadcast by McCarthy on November 24, ostensibly aimed at former President Truman, in which he itemized anti-Communist cases "in which our (Republican administration) batting

Experimental

Little demonstrable benefit resulted from last summer's vast anti-polio program, which cost more than \$6,500,000 for mass inoculation with the blood derivative gamma globulin, according to findings released by the United States Public Health Service.

The outright statement that gamma globulin inoculations are valueless does not appear in the findings of the 10 experts who did the fact finding job for the health service and have been working since the end of last summer's polio season to evaluate the data. But their findings throw the entire antipolio crusade back into the experimental stage.

The committee of experts observed that both in the case of the inoculations among children of families where polio had already hit, and gamma globulin was administered on a mass basis, it was a case of locking the door after the horse had been stolen. Painstaking research noted that the data collected in most of the mass inoculation areas was valueless because the shots were given after the polio incidence had passed the epidemic stage.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis plans to go ahead with a gamma globulin program this year three times as intensive as the 1953 effort. The foundation is convinced that a great deal has been learned and that the mass inoculation program should

Incidentally, the gamma globulin program this year should not be confused with the tests which will be made with the new polio anti-virus. More than 500,000 youngsters will be inoculated with the new serum in hopes of giving at least one season's immunity to polio.

Testing V-6 Engine

For many years, almost ever since the advent of the V-8 automobile engine, engineers of the various auto companies have been experimenting with V-6 engines, attempting to prepare one for market.

Although these experiments have not been too successful to date, there are signs appearing which indicate that the V-6 engine may indeed become a reality in the near future.

Heavy tooling costs seem to be the greatest drawback to the V-6. Engineers working with these engines have always claimed in the past that it would cost almost as much to make a V-6 as a V-8. Furthermore, they never were able to decrease manufacturing costs or increase gasoline mileage sufficiently on the V-6 to make the production of this engine practicable.

Experimentation on the V-6 was revitalized after World War II, however, when emphasis began to be placed on the high compression V-8 engine.

It costs approximately \$60,000,000 to take a V-8 engine from the draftsman to the assembly line, so it is easy to see why no one wants to spend that kind of money on an engine that so far has shown no outstanding possibilities.

Nevertheless, it is safe to assume that as soon as the inefficiency factor is overcome and manufacturing costs are lowered, the V-6 engine will be on the market.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Chilblains: Mottled Skin Blotches

A high school girl is upset because, for two winters, the skin of both lower legs has been covered with red blotches. One of the rosy patches above the left ankle was particularly tender and two weeks ago, the area swelled and a nasty blister formed. The top of the lesion ruptured and now there is

Dottie has pernio, the technical name for chilblains. The blotches appear in the fall, last all winter, and disappear with warm weather. The involved regions are dusky red and are accompanied by tenderness, burning, and itching. The redness does not represent inflammation because the areas are cold to the touch. Irritation increases the size and depth of the lesion, after which ulceration usually occurs. The clew is the appearance of the condition in winter and its disappearance in summer.

The cause of chilblains is not known. Since it is more common in England and on the continent than in America, weather and dress may be factors. Our European neighbors have more damp, cold days than we do and their heating and ventilating systems are not as good as ours. The disorder also is more prevalent in certain families, suggesting inherent weakness of the blood vessels. The capillaries react too violently to cold and and respond too slowly to heat. In this respect, the warming up process, after coming in from out of doors, plays an equal role with exposure to cold. Many victims have sensed this and blame their condition on the use of hot water bags or sitting too close to the stove or fireplace. Others admit they have worn thin, perforated shoes with only bobby socks to protect the legs from cold. Others have worn thin hose and

Most sufferers are women and the disease develops at any age from 5 to 50. The peak occurs during adolescence. The arms and legs are involved most often, altho the ears and nose are favored at times. Pernio is more prevalent in office workers than in those who are constantly exposed to the cold. Certain farn, girls are the exceptions; they develop the condition on the buttocks, presumably from sitting on cold tractor seats.

is severe, it may be necessary to remain in bed or indoors during the colder months of the year. Thick, woolen hose ought to be worn as well as warm underwear and dresses and a heavy coat because when the body is warm, the extremities are less likely to become chilled. Well fitted shoes and gloves do not hinder the circulation of the limbs. Wet shoes and stockings ought to be removed as soon as feasible because dampness is a contributing factor in chil-

TOMORROW: Digestion in the small intestine.

EAT LESS

K. G. writes: Will taking a teaspoon of baking powder every day help reduce weight?

Only if it is combined with a low caloric diet. Baking powder is a mixture of baking soda, cream of tartar, and flour, used to "raise" dough and I fail to see how it would be effective in decreasing

Mrs. M. writes: Is pregnancy possible without the fallopian

No, because the ovum must use these passageways in traveling from the ovary to the uterus.

NERVE SPASM

W. T. writes: Is there such a thing as spasm of a nerve?

No, but irritation of a nerve may produce spasm of a muscle.

Baering Down ON THE NEWS

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Name Makes News

We fail to diagnose the Republican attack even though this was one time the Democrats were

In our violent ward of partisan politics we figure it's okay to boot a man when he's down. But not Health of Associates Important when he's out.

Does anybody on this quizzical panel know the two parties were hyphenated at a time when the Mason-Dixie line ran through the

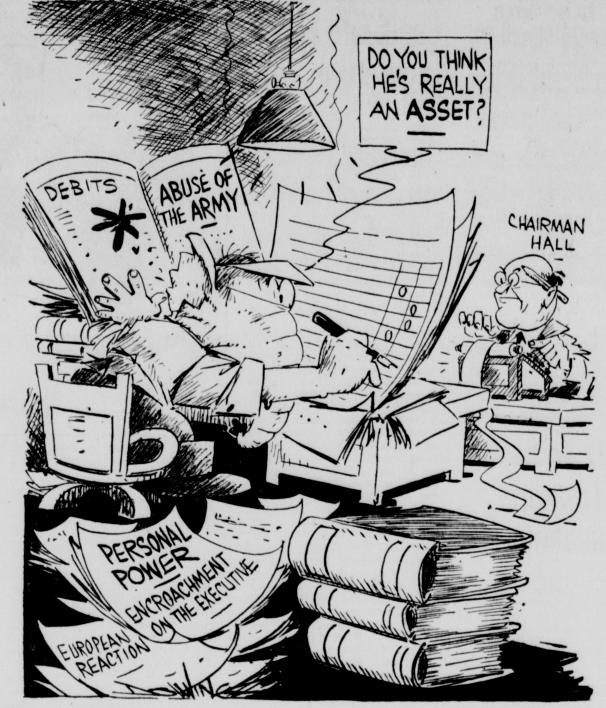
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Business And Health

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla. - Some weeks ago I wrote a column on the relation of business to mental health. I now wish to write on physical health. Of course, people must have employment and wages in order to buy, but they must also be free from worry in order to do good work and get promoted. This is so self-evident that it needs no discussion; but I want to write now of something much deeper.

My Personal Illnesses

I have not been feeling well for three weeks. Although I was not confined to my bed, yet something caused severe pains in my back and legs. I just could not do any constructive work and I began to worry, which I never do when feeling well. I, therefore, am now in Florida for a few weeks. This column, however, is not an advertisement for Florida, although I am

very fond of its climate! My purpose rather is to say that being independent financially and free to come and go, I am not dependent upon any job or salary. If, however, I were, and obliged to go to an office each day, I would not have given my company "value received" for my salary. Worse than that, I probably would have made mistakes in judgment which would have caused the company financial loss.

Yet, there must be hundreds of important executives and thousands of foremen and tens of thousands of workmen, salesmen, and clerks who are dragging themselves to work when they ought to be in bed. They do this partly not to lose their pay; or-if they are executives-not to have the word get around that they are not well. As the prosperity of every business depends largely on the decisions made by executives, foremen, and others, such "half sick" men and women can cause their companies much loss.

When you consider that thousands of companies are suffering losses for this reason, it shows how poor health and worry must affect the entire business of the country. due to your health or to your boss's health. In other words, if he were "up to snuff," the company might not have need to lay you and others off. So much for that, Now some statistics on the direct cash cost of illness and accidents.

Illnesses and Accidents

The Health Information Foundation reports that during the past full year 22,000,000 families of these United States as individuals paid out over \$10,000,000,000 for medical and dental costs. Furthermore, this was in addition to what the federal government and the states expended. Of the above \$10 billion, \$2 billion went to hospitals, nearly \$51/2 billion to doctors and dentists, \$11/2 billion for medicines, and over \$1 billion for other practitioners, nurses, etc.

Most of the people treated got well, although they lost both time and money. But a good part of this expense was absolutely thrown away-for there were nearly 100,-000 deaths, largely from automobile accidents. In addition, millions of others were injured by accidents, such as traffic accidents - 1,350,000; drownings -6,800; home falls - 20,000; industrial accidents-15,000; burns -6,400; firearms-2,500; etc., etc. These figures are supplied by the National Safety Council. I wonder how many readers of this column will be included in the 1954 figures!

Look To The Future

The politicians and welfare experts are constantly raising the legal age at which young people can go to work. Now they say that all should have a college education. At the same time, industry is retiring more people between 60 and 65-years of age. Today the number of people over 65 years is one in twelve; in 25 years it will be one in nine. But yhere is the money coming from to give the young people 22 years for education and play, and the old people pensions.

The truth is that somehow (through more taxes or higher prices), these millions of young and old must be supported by those between 22 and 60-65 years of age. The latter must also supply the \$10 billion mentioned above. This makes the cost of sickness, youth, and old age far more important than the cost of coffee!

These papers include the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Washington Post, the Knight newspapers, and others, all having urged the President to take a strong stand and stop appeasing McCarthy.

Mr. Eisenhower, long sensitive to newspaper comment, has been frankly perturbed by this steady drumfire of editorial criticism from his hitherto stanch supporters. These were the papers Mc-Carthy apparently referred to when he talked about left-wing publications which favored Fifth Amendment Communists. Yet they are among the most important in and it was quite understandable that Eisenhower should have been concerned.

It was newspaper reaction which finally convinced the President early last week to take a firm stand against McCarthy. And on Monday, two days in advance of his Wednesday press conference, he gave orders to have a strong statement preferred. Eisenhower usually starts the preparation for his press-conference statements about two days in advance, and in this case the statement was drafted under the supervision of Sherman Adams.

However, news of the impending announcement leaked. Reportedly it leaked through General Persons. "Ike is fighting mad," Persons told newsmen. "McCarthy has gone too far, and if he makes one more move, Iké will let him have it."

Hearing of this. McCarthy did what he has frequently done before -he ducked a showdown. On Tuesday night, one day before the much-publicized Eisenhower press conference, McCarthy issued a conciliatory statement of his own. There should be an end to the controversy over General Zwicker. he said, and suiting action to words, he postponed a scheduled hearing of more Army witnesses.

Hall's Soft Salesmanship

This may have had some influence on President Eisenhower. What influenced him much more, however, was a call from Republican National Chairman Len Hall who had heard of the tough White House blast against McCarthy, and called to urge the President not to make it.

When he arrived at the White House, Hall had already received some hot complaints against Mc-Carthy from key Republicans around the nation warning that it was time McCarthy was put in his place. McCarthy was all right investigating Democrats, Hall was told, but now he was going after Republicans.

Nevertheless, Hall urged Eisenhower not to tackle McCarthy direct, but let Republican leaders and the Senate act instead. He emphasized the importance of party unity, the fact that only the Democrats would enjoy the battle, argued that he was sure he could get Joe to be reasonable.

And carrying out his idea that others, not the President, should tackle McCarthy, Chairman Hall issued an anti-McCarthy statement to the press as he left the White House.

The Republican national chairman is a shrewd salesman and he sold Ike. The tough statement drafted under the supervision of Sherman Adams was scrapped. The much softer statement was is-

Significantly, McCarthy immediately leaped from his corner, threw conciliatory words to the winds, and cracked out one of the toughest statements he has ever made. In effect, he threw down a challenge to the President to stop

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

What They Tell The President

WASHINGTON

Every time there is one of the constantly recurring McCarthy crises, this is about what President Eisenhower hears from certain "practical" political advisers:

'Mr President, we know how you feel about the Republican party. We know you could have had the Democratic nomination any time you crooked your little finger, but you gave up everything to run on the Republican ticket and lead us out of the wilderness of creeping socialism. Now, in politics, you've got to be practical. And we Republicans have just got to hold both houses of Congress this year.

"If the Democrats win they'll organize the Congress, and then they'll just thumb their noses at you. They'll stop your progressive dynamic program dead cold in its tracks, and we'll start drifting to socialism again. The Democrats will be pretty sure bets to spend their way back into the White House again in '56, and then the country will be in for another 20 years of corruption and leftism. We're sure you agree that would be a real national disaster for America.

It is possible to reproduce these arguments confidently, simply because they are constantly repeated, like an old, cracked gramaphone record, not only to the President, but to all those who do not want the President to knuckle under to McCarthy. The second point follows naturally from the first - he alienates at least as many vot-Republican defeat in November being equated with national disaster. Republican victory is then equated with Joseph R. McCarthy, as fol-

Key To Victory

"Now, Mr. President, as a downto-earth matter of practical politics, the Republican party needs Joe McCarthy and it needs him bad. There's no doubt about it. The voters like Joe. Why, people fall over themselves to pay a hundred bucks for a lousy chicken dinner, if Joe's scheduled to speak.

"Why, he's the best drawing card we've got, votes-wise, money-wise, every way - except you, Mr. President. We've had some pretty downto-earth studies made, and they show Joe holds the key to victory in at least three states, maybe more. And we've just got to win those states, not only for the good of the party, but for the good of the

Moreover, the argument always runs, this is the wrong time to stand up to McCarthy:

"The trouble is we haven't got a real good case against Joe. After

there. Of course, if he attacks you directly, Mr. President, you've got to mow him down, and we're all for you. But not now, when we haven't got a real air-tight case Finally, there comes the clincher,

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a shrewd appeal to the President,

not as politician but as President: "We understand how you feel about McCarthy, Mr. President. We appreciate the way you feel. Joe goes too far by a damned sight. But as President of the United States, you can't split the party down the middle and lose '54 and '56 and hand the country over to the leftists, and the egg-heads and the bleeding hearts just because you don't like one man and his methods. As President, your personal feelings have got to come

No Basis For Argument

These arguments always sway the President, at least to the extent that a compromise policy is adopted, which leaves McCarthy in triumphant possession of the field. It is easy to see why the President is swayed. He still regards himself as a rank political amateur, and he still tends to defer to the selfanointed experts in the dark political art. Yet the plain fact is that every one of the arguments reproduced above is wholly specious.

There is no solid reason whatsoever for believing that McCarthy is the asset to the Republican party he is supposed to be. Every sounding of public opinion indicates that ers as he attracts. It is often forgotten that McCarthy campaigned all-out in Missouri, Montana and Washington in 1952, and that in all three states his support proved the kiss of death for McCarthy-minded Republican senatorial candidates,

despite the Eisenhower landslide. Obviously, McCarthy is not so stupid as to supply the administration conveniently with an "airtight case" against him. Nor is he so stupid as to attack the President directly - until he is sure he

can destroy him. But the most specious argument of all is the one which, according to reliable report, sways the President the most - the contention that the President should not allow himself to be influenced by his own personal feelings about McCarthy, which amount to a mixture of anger and contempt. When his leadership is threatened, his basic principles assaulted, and the integrity of his branch of the government attacked, the President not only has a right to have strong personal feelings. He has a duty to act on

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Philosophy

Of McCarthy

quires analysis.

Every man, in private or public life, functions within the margins of a philosophy of action. Joe Mc-Carthy has been with us long enough for the pattern of his philosophy to be sufficiently clear to be describable. Attacked more viciously than any man in public position since Herbert Hoover was president, he has survived, not because the powerful men of the country or even his party favor him, but because the people support him. The phenomenon re-

McCarthy is not a military hero; he is not a great orator; he has never assumed leadership either in legislation or administration. He is not a scholar or a jurist. Nevertheless, few senators will deny that McCarthy can go into their states and affect the vote on Election Day. McCarthy is not a demagogue, for he makes no promises to the people, sets forth no broad program and asks for no votes. He actually risked defeat in Wisconsin, where he ran for office, by campaigning in states where he did not run for office. He defeated Senators Tydings in Maryland and Benton in Connecti-

Why then do the people follow McCarthy, so that he represents substantial power in Congress? The answer is that in the simplicity of his intellectual orientation, McCarthy mirrors not only what the people think but what they

One can use such a term as Americanism, but that is not quite it. It is Americanism of a kind - of a kind which those of us over 40 experienced and those under 40 have only heard about. It is an expression on its negative side of a rejection of Marxism; on its positive side it amounts to articulate patriotism

Arthur Krock, for whom I have the greatest respect, refers to Mc-Carthy as a bully; yet Krock can remember, I am sure, when if a man did not pledge allegiance to the flag or did not rise to the "Star Spangled Banner," someone made him do it. And there was a time when if one heard someone denouncing the United States, he would punch him. Rude, Uncouth! Brutal! Immature! Call it what you will, but it was an emotional response to patriotism by energetic, strong-willed people.

In our maturity (if it is not senility) we have become so refined that a soldier may wear the uniform of the country who will not even pledge loyalty to the flag and Constitution. Is it refinement or is it the denatur-

ing of national pride? Were McCarthy only an anti-

Communist, he would make no greater impression on the public mind than the other millions of Americans who are anti-Communist, some of whom write articles and make speeches and report on their wicked neighbors. His strength is that he adds to anticommunism a revived patriotism, a resurrection of nationalism, an insistence upon a traditional respect for country, flag and Constitution. Many who oppose McCarthy are as patriotic as he is and have perhaps thought the problem out as well or better than he has. But they are gentle in their enuncia-

tion; they are polite in their at-

tacks; they are unwilling to risk

being lampooned; they are too re-

fined to soil themselves with the

mud of battle. Many of them say that while they like his goals, they despise his methods. Actually, they generally know little about his methods, for another element in Mc-Carthy's strength is the fact that, except in the case of James Wechsler, about whom there are vast differences of opinion, no one has yet challenged McCarthy, naming names, that he has without warrant accused anyone of disloyalty, subversion or espionage.

The politicians of both parties are beginning to discover that the American people are growing increasingly anti-internationalist. There will be many new faces in the Congress after 1954 because it is difficult for those who have been internationalists to explain our diplomatic defeats, neutralism, the growth of Soviet Russia, the emergence of a Communist state in Latin America, the infiltration of our government and institutions of learning. Parents, however, are recognizing that their children know all about the world but know very little about the United States. They say something must be wrong.

Even those who grow irked by McCarthy's roughness support his ardent nationalism and they go along with him, in astonishing numbers. From my knowledge of the man, I would say that nationalism is his philosophy.

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Eisenhower And McCarthy

Senator McCarthy intends to have his Senate Committee on Government Operations "check closely" on the State Department's decision to strip its security chief, R. W. Scott McLeod, of power to hire and fire personnel. At the same time, President Eisenhower is on record as holding that "the assignment to duty of any administrative officer in any department of government" is the "responsibility of the head of that department, and no one else's whatsoever." Thus a recurrence seems more likely of disputes similar to the issuance of counter-statements by the President and McCarthy on March 3.

General Eisenhower was first publicy queried about his stand on "McCarthyism" at his Abilene, Kan., press conference on June 5, 1952. The questioner referred to a letter which Eisenhower as president of Columbia University had written praising Ambassador-at-Large Jessup. Jessup had been accused by Mc-Carthy of having "an unusual affinity for Communist causes."

At Abilene, General Eisenhower reiterated his unwillingness to "indulge in any kind of personalities under any pretex whatever." Then he said:

"When you are talking about a name that is supposed to mean and to convey to me an idea or a program of action. I shall say this: No one could be more determined than I that any kind of communistic, subversive or pinkish influence be uprooted from responsible places in our government. . . On the other hand, I believe that can be done with the use under competent leadership of the kind of facility, agency we have now, and I believe it can be done without besmirching the reputation of any innocent man or condemning by loose association or anything else."

Later, in his campaign, at Green Bay and at Milwaukee, Wis., both on October 3, 1952, General Eisenhower urged the re-election of Senator Mc-Carthy. At Green Bay, the General said that the differences between McCarthy and him had "nothing to do with the end result we are seeking," but applied to "method." Congressional investigations would always be "appreciated and welcomed" by him as head of the executive department. At Milwaukee, however, the General emphasized: "The future of this country belongs . . . to men who know that freedom's fight must be forever relentless, uncompromising and fair."

As for McCarthy, on June 14, 1951, the Senator made an attack on General Marshall, part of which alleged that Marshall "unflaggingly opposed" enterprises McCarthy listed as "winning the war in North Africa and . . . our subsequent conquest of Sicily and Italy." Then he added: "In all these attitudes, Eisenhower, who had become commander in chief in North Africa, was Marshall's firm supporter."

At the 1952 Republican convention, McCarthy said that he favored the nomination of General MacArthur but that Senator Taft and General Eisenhower were "outstanding men." In the fight over the Bohlen nomination McCarthy on March 25, 1953 said that he would campaign again for Dwight Eisenhower. But, he added: "When Dwight Eisenhower nominates a man who I think is not suited for appointment, I will fight that nomination with all the power and strength I have."

Further brushes with the White House led to a climax on a nation-wide broadcast by McCarthy on November 24, ostensibly aimed at former President Truman, in which he itemized anti-Communist cases "in which our (Republican administration) batting average is zero."

Experimental

Little demonstrable benefit resulted from last summer's vast anti-polio program, which cost more than \$6,500,000 for mass inoculation with the blood derivative gamma globulin, according to findings released by the United States Public Health Service.

The outright statement that gamma globulin inoculations are valueless does not appear in the findings of the 10 experts who did the fact finding job for the health service and have been working since the end of last summer's polio season to evaluate the data. But their findings throw the entire antipolio crusade back into the experimental stage.

The committee of experts observed that both in the case of the inoculations among children of families where polio had already hit, and gamma globulin was administered on a mass basis, it was a case of locking the door after the horse had been stolen. Painstaking research noted that the data collected in most of the mass inoculation areas was valueless because the shots were given after the polio incidence had passed the epidemic stage.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis plans to go ahead with a gamma globulin program this year three times as intensive as the 1953 effort. The foundation is convinced that a great deal has been learned and that the mass inoculation program should

Incidentally, the gamma globulin program this year should not be confused with the tests which will be made with the new polio anti-virus. More than 500,000 youngsters will be inoculated with the new serum in hopes of giving at least one season's immunity to polio.

Testing V-6 Engine

For many years, almost ever since the advent of the V-8 automobile engine, engineers of the various auto companies have been experimenting with V-6 engines, attempting to prepare one for market.

Although these experiments have not been too successful to date, there are signs appearing which indicate that the V-6 engine may indeed become a reality in the near future.

Heavy tooling costs seem to be the greatest drawback to the V-6. Engineers working with these engines have always claimed in the past that it would cost almost as much to make a V-6 as a V-8. Furthermore, they never were able to decrease manufacturing costs or increase gasoline mileage sufficiently on the V-6 to make the production of this engine practicable.

Experimentation on the V-6 was revitalized after World War II, however, when emphasis began to be placed on the high compression V-8 engine.

It costs approximately \$60,000,000 to take a V-8 engine from the draftsman to the assembly line, so it is easy to see why no one wants to spend that kept them out-and-out-and-out-and kind of money on an engine that so far has shown no outstanding possibilities.

Nevertheless, it is safe to assume that as soon as the inefficiency factor is overcome and manufacturing costs are lowered, the V-6 engine will be on the market. fight.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis of prescribe for individual diseases.

Chilblains: Mottled Skin Blotches

A high school girl is upset because, for two winters, the skin of both lower legs has been covered with red blotches. One of the rosy patches above the left ankle was particularly tender and two weeks ago, the area swelled and a nasty blister formed. The top of the lesion ruptured and now there is

Dottie has pernio, the technical name for chilblains. The blotches appear in the fall, last all winter, and disappear with warm weather The involved regions are dusky red and are accompanied by tenderness, burning, and itching. The redness does not represent inflammation because the areas are cold to the touch. Irritation increases the size and depth of the lesion, after which ulceration usually occurs. The clew is the appearance of the condition in winter and its disappearance in summer.

The cause of chilblains is not known. Since it is more common in England and on the continent than in America, weather and dress may be factors. Our European neighbors have more damp, cold days than we do and their heating and ventilating systems are not as good as ours. The disorder also is more prevalent in certain families, suggesting inherent weakness of the blood vessels. The capillaries react too violently to cold and and respond too slowly to heat. In this respect, the warming up process, after coming in from out of doors, plays an equal role with exposure to cold. Many victims have sensed this and blame their condition on the use of hot water bags or sitting too close to the stove or fireplace. Others admit they have worn thin, perforated shoes with only bobby socks to protect the legs from cold. Others have worn thin hose and short skirts.

Most sufferers are women and the disease develops at any age from 5 to 50. The peak occurs during adolescence. The arms and legs are involved most often, altho the ears and nose are favored at times. Pernio is more prevalent in office workers than in those who are constantly exposed to the cold. Certain farn. girls are the exceptions; they develop the condition on the buttocks, presumably from sitting on cold tractor seats.

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TOMORROW: Digestion in the small intestine.

K. G. writes: Will taking a teaspoon of baking powder every day help reduce weight?

Only if it is combined with a low caloric diet. Baking powder is a mixture of baking soda, cream of tartar, and flour, used to "raise" dough and I fail to see how it sical health. Of course, people would be effective in decreasing

Mrs. M. writes: Is pregnancy possible without the fallopian

No, because the ovum must use these passageways in traveling from the ovary to the uterus.

W. T. writes: Is there such a thing as spasm of a nerve?

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BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER Name Makes News

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and money. But a good part of

away-for there were nearly 100,-

000 deaths, largely from automo-

lions of others were injured by

cidents — 1,350,000; drownings —

6,800; home falls - 20,000; in-

dustrial accidents-15,000; burns

-6,400; firearms-2,500; etc., etc.

These figures are supplied by the

National Safety Council. I wonder

how many readers of this column

will be included in the 1954 figures!

The politicians and welfare ex-

perts are constantly raising the

legal age at which young people

can go to work. Now they say that

all should have a college education.

At the same time, industry is re-

tiring more people between 60 and

65-years of age. Today the number

of people over 65 years is one in

twelve; in 25 years it will be one in

nine. But yhere is the money com-

ing from to give the young people

22 years for education and play,

and old age far more important

and the old people pensions.

Look To The Future

medical and dental costs. Further-

Illnesses and Accidents

tioners, nurses, etc.

ment for Florida, although I am this expense was absolutely thrown

being independent financially and bile accidents. In addition, mil-

pendent upon any job or salary, accidents, such as traffic ac-

Adams. However, news of the impending Business And Health announcement leaked. Reportedly it leaked through General Persons. "Ike is fighting mad." Persons told newsmen. "McCarthy has gone too far, and if he makes one more By ROGER W. BABSON

move, Iké will let him have it." Hearing of this, McCarthy did BABSON PARK, Fla. - Some "up to snuff," the company might what he has frequently done before not have need to lay you and -he ducked a showdown. On Tuesothers off. So much for that, Now day night, one day before the some statistics on the direct cash much-publicized Eisenhower press conference, McCarthy issued a conciliatory statement of his own. There should be an end to the The Health Information Foundacontroversy over General Zwicker. tion reports that during the past he said, and suiting action to full year 22,000,000 families of words, he postponed a scheduled

These papers include the New

York Times, New York Herald

Tribune, Washington Post, the

take a strong stand and stop ap-

Mr. Eisenhower, long sensitive

to newspaper comment, has been

frankly perturbed by this steady

drumfire of editorial criticism

from his hitherto stanch support-

ers. These were the papers Mc-

when he talked about left-wing pub-

are among the most important in

the nation, and it was quite under-

standable that Eisenhower should

It was newspaper reaction which

finally convinced the President

early last week to take a firm

stand against McCarthy. And on

Monday, two days in advance of

his Wednesday press conference,

he gave orders to have a strong

statement preferred. Eisenhower

usually starts the preparation for

his press-conference statements

about two days in advance, and in

this case the statement was drafted

under the supervision of Sherman

have been concerned.

sts. Yet they

peasing McCarthy.

Knight newspapers, and others,

hearing of more Army witnesses. Hall's Soft Salesmanship

more, this was in addition to what This may have had some influthe federal government and the ence on President Eisenhower. states expended. Of the above \$10 What influenced him much more, billion, \$2 billion went to hospitals, however, was a call from Republinearly \$51/2 billion to doctors and dentists, \$11/2 billion for medicines, can National Chairman Len Hall who had heard of the tough White and over \$1 billion for other practi-House blast against McCarthy, and called to urge the President not Most of the people treated got well, although they lost both time

When he arrived at the White House, Hall had already received some hot complaints against Mc-Carthy from key Republicans around the nation warning that it was time McCarthy was put in his place. McCarthy was all right investigating Democrats, Hall was told, but now he was going after

Nevertheless, Hall urged Eisenhower not to tackle McCarthy direct, but let Republican leaders and the Senate act instead. He emphasized the importance of party unity, the fact that only the Democrats would enjoy the battle. argued that he was sure he could get Joe to be reasonable.

And carrying out his idea that others, not the President, should tackle McCarthy, Chairman Hall issued an anti-McCarthy statement to the press as he left the White

The Republican national chairman is a shrewd salesman and he sold Ike. The tough statement drafted under the supervision of Sherman Adams was scrapped. The much softer statement was is-

The truth is that somehow (through more taxes or higher Significantly, McCarthy immediately leaped from his corner. prices), these millions of young and threw conciliatory words to the old must be supported by those winds, and cracked out one of the between 22 and 60-65 years of age. The latter must also supply the toughest statements he has ever \$10 billion mentioned above. This made. In effect, he threw down a challenge to the President to stop makes the cost of sickness, youth,

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

What They Tell The President

WASHINGTON Every time there is one of the constantly recurring McCarthy crises, this is about what President Eisenhower hears from certain

"practical" political advisers: "Mr. President, we know how you feel about the Republican party. We know you could have had the Democratic nomination any time you crooked your little finger, but you gave up everything to run on the Republican ticket and lead us out of the wilderness of creeping socialism. Now, in politics, you've got to be practical. And we Republicans have just got to hold both houses of Congress this year. "If the Democrats win they'll or-

ganize the Congress, and then they'll just thumb their noses at you. They'll stop your progressive dynamic program dead cold in its tracks, and we'll start drifting to socialism again. The Democrats will be pretty sure bets to spend their way back into the White House again in '56, and then the country will be in for another 20 years of corruption and leftism. We're sure you agree that would be a real national disaster for Am-

It is possible to reproduce these arguments confidently, simply because they are constantly repeat- duced above is wholly specious. ed, like an old, cracked gramaphone record, not only to the President, but to all those who do not is the asset to the Republican party want the President to knuckle un- he is supposed to be. Every soundder to McCarthy. The second point ing of public opinion indicates that follows naturally from the first - he alienates at least as many vot-Republican defeat in November be- ers as he attracts. It is often foring equated with national disaster. Republican victory is then equated with Joseph R. McCarthy, as fol- Washington in 1952, and that in all

Key To Victory

"Now, Mr. President, as a downto-earth matter of practical politics, the Republican party needs Joe McCarthy and it needs him bad. There's no doubt about it. The voters like Joe. Why, people fall over themselves to pay a hundred bucks for a lousy chicken dinner, if Joe's scheduled to speak.

'Why, he's the best drawing card we've got, votes-wise, money-wise, every way - except you, Mr. President. We've had some pretty downto-earth studies made, and they show Joe holds the key to victory in at least three states, maybe more. And we've just got to win those states, not only for the good of the party, but for the good of the

Moreover, the argument always runs, this is the wrong time to stand up to McCarthy:

"The trouble is we haven't got a real good case against Joe. After

all, maybe he's got something there. Of course, if he attacks you directly, Mr. President, you've got to mow him down, and we're all for you. But not now, when we haven't got a real air-tight case against him."

Finally, there comes the clincher, a shrewd appeal to the President, not as politician but as President:

"We understand how you feel about McCarthy, Mr. President. We appreciate the way you feel. Joe goes too far by a damned sight. But as President of the United States, you can't split the party down the middle and lose '54 and '56 and hand the country over to the leftists, and the egg-heads and the bleeding hearts just because you don't like one man and his methods. As President, your personal feelings have got to come

No Basis For Argument

These arguments always sway the President, at least to the extent that a compromise policy is adopted, which leaves McCarthy in triumphant possession of the field, It is easy to see why the President is swayed. He still regards himself as a rank political amateur, and he still tends to defer to the selfanointed experts in the dark political art. Yet the plain fact is that every one of the arguments repro-

There is no solid reason whatsoever for believing that McCarthy gotten that McCarthy campaigned all-out in Missouri, Montana and three states his support proved the kiss of death for McCarthy-minded Republican senatorial candidates, despite the Eisenhower landslide.

Obviously, McCarthy is not so stupid as to supply the administration conveniently with an "airtight case" against him. Nor is he so stupid as to attack the President directly - until he is sure he can destroy him.

But the most specious argument, of all is the one which, according to reliable report, sways the President the most - the contention that the President should not allow himself to be influenced by his own personal feelings about McCarthy, which amount to a mixture of anger and contempt. When his leadership is threatened, his basic principles assaulted, and the integrity of his branch of the government attacked, the President not only has a right to have strong personal feelings. He has a duty to act on

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Philosophy Of McCarthy

Every man, in private or public life, functions within the margins of a philosophy of action. Joe Mc-Carthy has been with us long enough for the pattern of his philosophy to be sufficiently clear to be describable. Attacked more viciously than any man in public position since Herbert Hoover was president, he has survived, not because the powerful men of the country or even his party favor him, but because the people support him. The phenomenon requires analysis.

McCarthy is not a military hero; he is not a great orator; he has never assumed leadership either in legislation or administration, He is not a scholar or a jurist. Nevertheless, few senators will deny that McCarthy can go into their states and affect the vote on Election Day. McCarthy is not a demagogue, for he makes no promises to the people, sets forth no broad program and asks for no votes. He actually risked defeat in Wisconsin, where he ran for office, by campaigning in states where he did not run for office. He defeated Senators Tydings in Maryland and Benton in Connecti-

Why then do the people follow McCarthy, so that he represents substantial power in Congress? The answer is that in the simplicity of his intellectual orientation, McCarthy mirrors not only what the people think but what they

One can use such a term as Americanism, but that is not quite it. It is Americanism of a kind - of a kind which those of us over 40 experienced and those under 40 have only heard about. It is an expression on its negative side of a rejection of Marxism; on its positive side it amounts to articulate patriotism

Arthur Krock, for whom I have the greatest respect, refers to Mc-Carthy as a bully; yet Krock can remember, I am sure, when if a man did not pledge allegiance to the flag or did not rise to the "Star Spangled Banner." someone made him do it. And there was a time when if one heard someone denouncing the United States, he would punch him. Rude. Uncouth! Brutal! Immature! Call it what you will, but it was an emotional response to patriotism by energetic, strong-willed people.

In our maturity (if it is not senility) we have become so refined that a soldier may wear the uniform of the country who will not even pledge loyalty to the flag and Constitution. Is it refinement or is it the denaturing of national pride?

Communist, he would make no greater impression on the public mind than the other millions of Americans who are anti-Communist, some of whom write articles and make speeches and report on their wicked neighbors. His strength is that he adds to anticommunism a revived patriotism. a resurrection of nationalism, an insistence upon a traditional respect for country, flag and Constitution. Many who oppose McCarthy are as patriotic as he is and have perhaps thought the problem out as well or better than he has. But they are gentle in their enunciation; they are polite in their attacks; they are unwilling to risk being lampooned; they are too refined to soil themselves with the

Many of them say that while they like his goals, they despise his methods. Actually, they generally know little about his methods, for another element in Mc-Carthy's strength is the fact that, except in the case of James Wechsler, about whom there are vast differences of opinion, no one has yet challenged McCarthy, naming names, that he has without warrant accused anyone of disloyalty, subversion or espionage.

The politicians of both parties are beginning to discover that the American people are growing increasingly anti-internationalist. There will be many new faces in the Congress after 1954 because it is difficult for those who have been internationalists to explain our diplomatic defeats, neutralism, the growth of Soviet Russia, the emergence of a Communist state in Latin America, the infiltration of our government and institutions of learning. Parents, however, are recognizing that their children know all about the world but know very little about the United States. They say something must be wrong.

Even those who grow irked by McCarthy's roughness support his ardent nationalism and they go along with him, in astonishing numbers. From my knowledge of the man, I would say that nationalism is his philosophy. &H\$k,- BM. wk &don e6lisat-4

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NEWSgrams

It takes swallowed food about 12 seconds to reach the stomach of a human.

The average person has about six quarts of blood.

Texas, Montana and Kansas lead the nation in number of acres

Ohio is an Iroquois word, first Were McCarthy only an anti- applied to the river, meaning great,

Kelly's Scout **Troop To Get Charter Today**

the Kelly-Springfield Tire Com- They were titled: pany, will receive its charter at Lawrence H. Whisner vs Murphy Army. ceremonies today at 7:30 p. m. Restaurant Company, in the conference room of the

Richard C. Wilkinson is scout- Corporation. are Homer F. Lowdermilk, Ex. George F. Hazelwood Company. School. plorer advisor; James F. Strauburg, Richard L. Ball and Robert Springfield Tire Company. Moyer, assistant scoutmaster; Ronald Boyer and George Heinrich, Springfield Tire Company. Strausburg, senior patrol leader; Springfield Tire Company. Willer Rolley, quartermaster, and John E. Hillegas vs Kelly- nellsville Saturday night. Robert Nies, scribe. Springfield Tire Company.

The charter will be presented by Charles L. Kopp, former superintendent of schools in Allegany Eight Area Men County, J. C. Warden, troop committee chairman and counselor, Enlist In Marines will give the acceptance talk. In-

Robert Moyer. The program will Richard R. Welch, Fort Ashby.

Close with troop benediction con
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Close and James Close, both of Pallbearers were William and Miss Baltimore, Mrs. Ruth Neal, Washington, D. C., and Wayne Close, at blood, Owen Platt, Walter Crabtree

al Recognition Awards. Boys of the others for three years. troop have made two outstanding hikes over sections of the Appa-

Scout Troop 10 **Wins Contest**

Cups will be presented the two wingo Dam. Cub pack and Scout troop that had The decision to meet with McKay the best exhibits at the Scout Circus was made by McKeldin after con-

day February 11. The Boy Scout winner was Troop sources, health and water supply. 14, sponsored by St. Patrick's Dr. J. T. Singewald, director of Church, with a display of the vari- the State Department of Geology,

Cub packs with a booth on the would be.

C. Patrick, Harry Biggs and Alton thing in the liver. C. Fortney, all Scouters from Tri- "We have found that out along

Young coyotes are taught to land," he added.
"Also, anytime any Maryland

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Accident Cases Heard By Reilly

Boy Scout Troop 17, sponsored by sion Friday in the Court House.

Kelly E. Robinson vs Kelly-Lorenzo E. Watkins vs Kelly- MRS. MARY S. FAIR

"Welcome to Parents," Warden; eran have enlisted in the Marine Corps at the local recruiting station in the Post Office and have Scout oath and pledge to the flag: been assigned to Parris Island, S. DELBERT M. LIKENS

Nelson and H. H. Lowery, troop 508 Hill Street; James G. Honeycutt, Batelis, Mr. and Mrs. Affect i mer Margaret Nee.

Committeemen Mr. Close is survive. 412 Lehigh Street; Richard R. 10:30 a.m. A signaling contest will be in charge of J. F. Strausburg and Richard C. Housel, Mt. Savage and Robert Mover. The program will be in Robert Mover. The program

ducted by Scoutmaster Wilkinson. baugh, 1014 Ella Avenue, who serv- Edith F. Likens, at home. Refreshments will be served. ed in the Army and was a member He was a member of the Close, Pocatello, Idaho, and Will Troop 17, composed of 36 boys, of the local Marine Corps Reserve Dunkard Church of the Brethren. and Close, Canton, Ohio; a sister, EDGAR O. BARRET was first chartered in March, 1951. unit. Fisher and Roland signed up

The body is at the Rogers Mrs. Lillian Chappellear of FlorEdgar Overton Barret, 75, of In 1953 it qualified for four Nation- for four-year enlistments and the Funeral Home in Keyser where it ida; and four grandchildren,

Mines Bureau **Head Opposes Federal Plan**

Awards to Boy Scout Week State officials, among them died Friday at his home in Eau er, Mrs. Jennie (Hensel) Workman, Mutual Life Assurance Company essay contest and exhibit winners Frank T. Powers, Frostburg, direc- Gallie, Fla. in Cumberland District of Potomac tor of the Maryland Bureau of He is survived by his widow. A native of Cumberland he was Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

The troop will be presented a the anthracite mines into the Sus- Home, Somerset, Pa. plaque for its essay on Scouting. quehanna River below the Cono-

held at the State Armory Thurs- ferring with his top advisors on mines, conservation, natural re-

ous types of outdoor cooking fire Mines and Water Resources, suggested that the group find out how Cub Pack 8, sponsored by St. much water would come through Mary's Church, won over other the tunnel and how dangerous it

Powers then said that "everyone The booths were judged by Julian knows that mine water kills any

the Potomac in Western Mary-

sleep with their heads pointing mine water goes into Pennsylvania from our state, they don't waste anytime getting to us," Powers declared.

The governor asked the depart ment heads to prepare formal reports on the effects of the mine water to the interests of their respective departments.

Clinics Are Planned

The Health Department has scheduled child hygiene clinics tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Pennsylvania Avenue School and at 9:30 a. m. in East Side School. A heart clinic will be held Tuesday from 9 a. m. to noon in City Hall.



Cumberland Soldier Arrives In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Georg. A. Spano, 234

Eight cases were heard by Comparison of the missioner Simon F. Reilly of the missioner Simon F. Reilly of the Germany for duty with the 43d In
Mr. and Mrs. Georg. A. Spano, 234

been a patient for a week.

A native of Eckhart Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, Mrs.

A well known retired auto deal
Ruben H. Pennington and Martha

Ruben H. Pennington and Martha State Industrial Accident Commis-fantry Division now receiving Margaret Haines Harris, at home,

Myrtle O'Neal vs Lazarus, Inc. the division's 172d regiment, en-Brodbeck, Frostburg; two sons. He formerly operated the Heis-David W. Ritchie vs Celanese listed last August and previously Melvin Harris, Frostburg and kell Motor Company in Ridgeley. David W. Ritchie vs Celanese

Corporation.

Leslie V. VanMeter, deceased,

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Leslie master. Other officials of the troop are Homer F. Loudermille Four sisters Mrs. N. Leslie V. VanMeter, deceased, was statished at 10th Mills, High eight grandchildren.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. - Mrs. Frostburg also survive. Springfield Tire Company.

Junior assistant scoutmaster; Jack

Strausburg, senior patrol leader;

Strausburg, senior patr

> a son Wilbert L. Fair, Philadel- Textile Union. phia and three sisters, Mrs. George The body is at the residence. Wetmiller, Berlin, Mrs. Harry Housel. Meyersdale, and Mrs. Charles Twigg, Cumberland.

Funeral services will be conducted at Connellsville from the Ansel of at Connellsville from the Ansel of the sevent area youths and one veteral Home at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

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will remain until Wednesday at He was a member of the Hyndthere at 2:30 p. m. with Elder day at 2 p. m. from the Zeigler night. Melvin Roesh of Wauseon, Ohio, Funeral Home in Hyndman with Born at Catlettsburg, Ky., he officiating.

man cemetery.

DELMAR C. WORKMAN

be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

JOHN H. HOOVER

10 Browning Street. Council will be presented Tuesday Mines, reported to Governor Mc- Mrs. Mary Hoover, at home, and a son of the late Clarence I. Work- Pearl (Twigg) Barret; a brother, at 7:45 p. m. in the conference Keldin Friday at Annapolis on seven children, Mrs. W. R. Shaner, man and Mrs. Jennie Workman. James H. Barret, Fairmont, W. room of Kelly-Springfield Tire the harm that would be done if Cumberland; Mrs. Earl Hilder- He had worked with his father in Va., and several nieces and Pennsylvania mine water would be dumped into the Chesapeake Bay.

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McClellen, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. How- He was unmarried.

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

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Four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Kergan, Wright's Crossing; Mrs. Sarah of Trustees for the past three of Trustees for the past thre Twigg, Mrs. Mary Ann Starkey years. He also was affiliated with Home. Romney.

Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal son, R. Eugene Shaw, Norfolk, Va. She is survived by her husband, Order of Moose and Local 1874 and a brother, Michael S. Heiskell, EDGAR P. CORNELL LaVale.

Home where services will be held died Saturday morning at his home. Palibearers, all members of the post, were Howard Coddington, Assembly of God Church here. HYNDMAN, Pa. — Carl Franklin ert D. Goshorn, of Springfield He was a retired farmer. wigg, Cumberland.

Funeral services will be conduct
Close, 55, of 431 Cumberland Street, Group of Presbyterian Churches, Group of Presbyterian Churches, Jane (Idleman), he is survived by Cumberland, died late Saturday officiating. Interment will be in his widow. Mrs. Mary (Foley) Cor.

Scout oath and pledge to the flag:

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They are Frank R. Blaul Jr., 309 KE 1 SER—Delbert Medwick and Myrtle Wolford Close and was been a patient three years.

Funeral services will be held County Infirmary where she had today at 1 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Close is survived by his wid-pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Cemetery

home; two brothers, Clarence and Joseph Gilliam.

12:30 p. m. when it will be taken man Methodist Church and the morial Hospital where he had been to Ridge Church of the Brethren Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. admitted Thursday. Mr. Barret near Knobley. Services will be held Funeral services will be held Tues- was taken suddenly ill Wednesday

Rev. Roscoe T. Hall, Ridgeley, of- was a son of the late Rev. A. Lee Interment will be in Knobley ficiating. Burial will be in Hynd- and Alice (Pennington) Barret. He held membership in Trinity Methodist Church, Baltimore; Moorefield Lodge, AF & AM, and the Shrine John H. Hoover, 80, retired for- Delmar C. Workman, 56, died Temple of St. Louis. Mr. Barret mer Johnstown, Pa., businessman, Saturday at the home of his moth- was a retired office manager of the of Baltimore.

buted by Troop 10, sponsored by After the conference, the Gover- ard Slider, Miami, Fla., Miss Nor- The body is at the Scarpelli Hafer Funeral Home where ser-LaVale Methodist Church, was nor requested Secretary of the ma Hoover, at home; Homer Hoov- Funeral Home on Virginia Avenue vices will be conducted today judged the winner by David NuInterior Douglas McKay for an early appointment to discuss the state College will be held Tuesat 11 a. m. Rev. Benny T. Myers, day at 2 p. m. with Rev. Adam pastor of Flintstone Methodist

Funeral services will be held Crim pastor of Green Methodist

Church will officiate and interday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Adam pastor of Flintstone Methodist federal plan to tunnel water from the anthracite mines into the Sus-



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interment was in Oakland Ceme- Pardew.

Rosie Davis, Montrose, W. Va., MARSHALL R. MESSINGER

va Shires, Williamsport, Pa., Mrs.

The body is at a Hafer's Funeral noon from Boal's Funeral Home in THOMAS BRANT Westernport. Rev. A. L. Harmon, Thomas Brant, 61, of Frantz-Funeral services will be held pastor of the Fort Ashby Meth-town, died Saturday in Sacred Westernport.

Keyser; two sons, Allen Cornell, MRS. MARY F. PARDEW

Home by Rev. Adam E. Grim, terment will be in Lahmansville County, Mrs. Pardew lived in the Church. Interment will be in Zion Flintstone section before coming Memorial Burial Park.

here three years ago to reside with KEYSER-Services for Miss a son, Carol B. Pardew, 706 Mont-Julia Lawton, 85, of Oakland, Md., gomery Avenue. Her parents were former resident who died Sunday the late James L. and Jane Aaron.

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Monehan and Mrs. John Cuminsky, Painesville, Ohio; Mrs. William Pvt. Spano, an infantryman in Nave, LaVale, and Mrs. Morgan 2 p. m. when services will be held.

Wednesday at Calvary Methodist odist Church, officiated and inter- Heart Hospital where he was ad-

Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, A native of Cumberland, Mr. American Legion, Piedmont, held Brant was a son of the late John PETERSBURG — Edgar Price military rites at the graveside. Leonard and Nancy (Rice) Brant. The body is at the Hafer Funeral Cornell, 80, of near Lahmansville, Pallbearers, all members of the He held membership in Central

A son of the late Julius and Eliza James Green, Joseph Fisher, Ben-James Green, Gr Silver Spring; two sisters. Mrs. Ida Mower, with whom he resided. and Mrs. W. D. Bell, also of Services for Alonzo B. Slider, 74, Arthur, W. Va., and Delmar Cor- Mrs. Mary Frances Pardew, 92, Frantztown; a brother, Albert C.

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| Mary Street; Lee C. Fisher, 36 | Likens, 22, died at the home with been a patient three years. | ed today at 1 p. m. by Rev. Daniel Frazier officiating. In- Born August 29, 1862 in Bedford Frank J. Fratto, pastor of Central





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Kelly's Scout Troop To Get **Charter Today**

the Kelly-Springfield Tire Com- They were titled: pany, will receive its charter at Lawrence H. Whisner vs Murphy Army. ceremonies today at 7:30 p. m. Restaurant Company, in the conference room of the Myrtle O'Neal vs Lazarus, Inc. Kelly plant.

Richard C. Wilkinson is scoutmaster. Other officials of the troop and Dolores L. VanMeter vs He is a graduate of Allegany High are Homer F. Lowdermilk, Ex- George F. Hazelwood Company. School, plorer advisor; James F. Strau- Kelly E. Robinson vs Kelly burg, Richard L. Ball and Robert Springfield Tire Company. Moyer, assistant scoutmaster; Ron- Lorenzo E. Watkins vs Kellyald Boyer and George Heinrich, Springfield Tire Company. junior assistant scoutmaster; Jack Thomas J. Green vs Strausburg, senior patrol leader: Springfield Tire Company. Willer Rolley, quartermaster, and John E. Hillegas vs Kelly- nellsville Saturday night. Robert Nies, scribe.

The charter will be presented by Charles L. Kopp, former superintendent of schools in Allegany Eight Area Men County, J. C. Warden, troop committee chairman and counselor, Enlist In Marines will give the acceptance talk. Included in the program will be:

opening ceremony, Wilkinson, Scout oath and pledge to the flag: "Welcome to New Scouts," Ball; presentation of service pins.

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al Recognition Awards. Boys of the others for three years. troop have made two outstanding hikes over sections of the Appa-

Scout Troop 10 Wins Contest

Cups will be presented the two wingo Dam. Cub pack and Scout troop that had The decision to meet with McKay

14, sponsored by St. Patrick's Dr. J. T. Singewald, director of Church, with a display of the vari- the State Department of Geology ous types of outdoor cooking fire Mines and Water Resources, sug-

Cub packs with a booth on the would be.

C. Patrick, Harry Biggs and Alton thing in the liver.

toward their den.

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Accident Cases Heard By Reilly

Boy Scout Troop 17, sponsored by sion Friday in the Court House.

Springfield Tire Company.

C. Howard, C. J. Bageant, Harry Mary Street; Lee C. Fisher, 36 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Nelson and H. H. Lowery, troop 508 Hill Street; Joseph R. Nave, Likens of Headsville, yesterday at Mr. Close is survive 412 Lehigh Street; Richard R. 10:30 a. m. A signaling contest will be in Roland, 766 Maryland Avenue; He is survived by his parents charge of J. F. Strausburg and Richard C. Housel, Mt. Savage and three sisters. Mrs. Mamie Close and James Close, both of

close with troop benediction con- The veteran is Penjamin F. Sir- Shreves, Headsville; and Miss ducted by Scoutmaster Wilkinson. baugh, 1014 Ella Avenue, who sery. Edith F. Likens, at home. Refreshments will be served. ed in the Army and was a member of Troop 17, composed of 36 boys, of the local Marine Corps Reserve Dunkard Church of the Brethren. ard Close, Canton, Ohio; a sister, EDGAR O. BARRET was first chartered in March, 1951, unit. Fisher and Roland signed up The body is at the Rogers Mrs. Lillian Chappellear of Flor-In 1953 it qualified for four Nation- for four-year enlistments and the Funeral Home in Keyser where it ida; and four grandchildren,

Mines Bureau **Head Opposes** Federal Plan

essay contest and exhibit winners Frank T. Powers, Frostburg, direc- Gallie, Fla. in Cumberland District of Potomac tor of the Maryland Bureau of He is survived by his widow. A native of Cumberland he was Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

The troop will be presented a the anthracite mines into the Sus- Home, Somerset, Pa. plaque for its essay on Scouting. | quehanna River below the Cono-

held at the State Armory Thurs- ferring with his top advisors or The Boy Scout winner was Troop sources, health and water supply. gested that the group find out how Cub Pack 8, sponsored by St. much water would come through Mary's Church, won over other the tunnel and how dangerous it

Powers then said that "everyone The booths were judged by Julian knows that mine water kills any

C. Fortney, all Scouters from Tri- "We have found that out along the Potomac in Western Mary-

land," he added.

Young coyotes are taught to "Also, anytime any Maryland sleep with their heads pointing mine water goes into Pennsylvania

from our state, they don't waste

The governor asked the depart ment heads to prepare formal reports on the effects of the mine water to the interests of their respective departments.

Clinics Are Planned

The Health Department ha cheduled child hygiene clinics tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Pennsyl vania Avenue School and at 9:30 a. m. in East Side School. A heart clinic will be held Tuesday from 9 a. m. to noon in City Hall.



Cumberland Soldier Arrives In Germany

She is survived by her husband, a son Wilbert L. Fair, Philadel- Textile Union. phia and three sisters, Mrs. George Wetmiller, Berlin, Mrs. Harry Hou- CARL F. CLOSE sel, Meyersdale, and Mrs. Charles Twigg, Cumberland.

Funeral services will be conduct

Robert Moyer. The program will Richard R. Welch, Fort Ashby. Hott, Burlington; Mrs. Bernice L.

will remain until Wednesday at He was a member of the Hynd-12:30 p. m. when it will be taken man Methodist Church and the to Ridge Church of the Brethren Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. admitted Thursday, Mr. Barret near Knobley. Services will be held Funeral services will be held Tuesthere at 2:30 p. m. with Elder day at 2 p. m. from the Zeigler night. Melvin Roesh of Wauseon, Ohio, Funeral Home in Hyndman with Born at Catlettsburg, Ky., he

JOHN H. HOOVER

Council will be presented Tuesday Mines, reported to Governor Mc- Mrs. Mary Hoover, at home, and a son of the late Clarence I. Work- Pearl (Twigg) Barret; a brother, at 7:45 p. m. in the conference Keldin Friday at Annapolis on seven children, Mrs. W. R. Shaner, man and Mrs. Jennie Workman. James H. Barret, Fairmont, W. room of Kelly-Springfield Tire the harm that would be done if Cumberland; Mrs. Earl Hilder- He had worked with his father in Va., and several nieces and Pennsylvania mine water would be brand, Winchester, Va.; Mrs. F. L. their grocery store for many years, nephews The essay on Scouting contridumped into the Chesapeake Bay. McClellen, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. How- He was unmarried. buted by Troop 10, sponsored by After the conference, the Gover- ard Slider, Miami, Fla., Miss Nor- The body is at the Scarpelli Hafer Funeral Home where ser-LaVale Methodist Church, was nor requested Secretary of the ma Hoover, at home; Homer Hoov- Funeral Home on Virginia Avenue vices will be conducted today

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

the division's 172d regiment, en- Brodbeck, Frostburg; two sons. He formerly operated the Heis-David W. Ritchie vs Celanese listed last August and previously Melvin Harris, Frostburg and kell Motor Company in Ridgeley.

> Twigg, Mrs. Mary Ann Starkey years. He also was affiliated with and Mrs. Elizabeth Largent of Ciinton Lodge 96, AF and AM of Home. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. - Mrs. Frostburg also survive.

The body is at the residence.

"Welcome to Parents," Warden; eran have enlisted in the Marine Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Tuesday. night from a heart attack while Hillcrest Burial Park. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near SLIDER SERVICES

KEYSER-Delbert Medwick Hyndman, a son of the late Samuel Wednesday at Memorial Hospital,

ow and five children, Mrs. Marian Burial was in Davis Memorial Smith, Weymouth, Mass., Max Cemetery. Baltimore, Mrs. Ruth Neal, Wash- Melvin Malcolm, Raymond Younghome; two brothers, Clarence and Joseph Gilliam. the Close, Pocatello, Idaho, and Will-

Rev. Roscoe T. Hall, Ridgeley, of- was a son of the late Rev. A. Lee Interment will be in Knobley ficiating. Burial will be in Hynd- and Alice (Pennington) Barret. He

DELMAR C. WORKMAN

mer Johnstown, Pa., businessman, Saturday at the home of his moth- was a retired office manager of the Awards to Boy Scout Week State officials, among them died Friday at his home in Eau er, Mrs. Jennie (Hensel) Workman, Mutual Life Assurance Company 10 Browning Street.

judged the winner by David Nu-zum, of the faculty of Potomac early appointment to discuss the day at 2 p. m. with Rev. Adam pastor of Flintstone Methodist early appointment to discuss the federal plan to tunnel water from Tuesday at the Hoffman Funeral Church officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial

Eight cases were heard by Commissioner Simon F. Reilly of the State Industrial Accident Commission Friday in the Court House.

They were titled:

Wr. and Mrs. Georg. A. Spano, 234 in Miners Hospital where he had been a patient for a week.

A native of Eckhart Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Haines Harris, at home four daughters, Mrs. William Monehan and Mrs. John Cuminsky, Pallbearers were Douglas Spentis Home until noon Monehan and Mrs. John Cuminsky, Pallbearers were Douglas Spentis Home until noon Monehan and Mrs. John Cuminsky, Pallbearers were Douglas Spentis Heiskell was born December 18, 1892 in Romney, His parents were the late Senseney and Monehan and Mrs. John Cuminsky, Pallbearers were Douglas Spentis Heiskell.

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Leslie V. VanMeter, deceased,

No. Heiskell held membership in Son County, W. Va., and a grand-R. Mr. Heiskell held membership in Son County, W. Va., and a grand-R. Messinger, 59, who died Wednesson County was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Kergan. Served on the congregation's Board children. Wright's Crossing; Mrs. Sarah of Trustees for the past three children. Romney.

les Fair, died at her home in Con- World War 1 and was a member of Marian (Wolford) Heiskell; a step- Stroup, pastor, officiating. Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal son, R. Eugene Shaw, Norfolk, Va., Order of Moose and Local 1874 and a brother, Michael S. Heiskell, EDGAR P. CORNELL

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where services will be held died Saturday morning at his home. HYNDMAN, Pa. — Carl Franklin ert D. Goshorn, of Springfield He was a retired farmer. HYNDMAN, Pa. — Carl Franklin ert D. Goshorn, of Springfield A son of the late Julius and Eliza, jamin Wilt, Robert Ahern, Thomas Brant, city, and Paul Brant, De-Close, 55, of 431 Cumberland Street, Group of Presbyterian Churches. Jane (Idleman), he is survived by Footen, Patrick Healey, and Jositver Spring: two sisters, Mrs. Seven area youths and one vet- ed at Connellsville from the Ansel Cumberland, died late Saturday officiating. Interment will be in

He was born April 7, 1898,in of 646 Baker Street, who died pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Cemeter

Pallbearers were William and ington, D. C., and Wayne Close, at blood, Owen Platt, Walter Crabtree

Edgar Overton Barret, 75, of Flintstone, died Friday in Memorial Hospital where he had been

held membership in Trinity Methodist Church, Baltimore; Moorefield John H. Hoover, 80, retired for- Delmar C. Workman, 56, died Temple of St. Louis. Mr. Barret

The body will remain at the

LAWTON BURIAL

Rosie Davis, Montrose, W. Va., MARSHALL R. MESSINGER

Va., were held Saturday after-The body is at a Hafer's Funeral noon from Boal's Funeral Home in THOMAS BRANT Funeral services will be held

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Miss Mary Jane Penningon, Harri- Funeral services for Marshall Fairview Methodist Church, will

Westernport, Rev. A. L. Harmon, Thomas Brant, 61, of Frantzpastor of the Fort Ashby Meth-town, died Saturday in Sacred Wednesday at Calvary Methodist odist Church, officiated and inter- Heart Hospital where he was ad-CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. — Mrs. Prostoring also survey.

Mr. Harris was a veteran of Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Church at 2 p. m. with William L. Mary Suder Fair, 68, wife of Char-World War Land was a member of Marian (Wolford) Heiskell; a step-stroup pastor of Ginisting.

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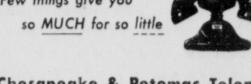
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Mrs. John D. Keim and of Miss

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Mrs. J. Carter Shryrock, Sr.

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ine Wilson, Mrs. Adam Baer, Miss

The next regular meeting will be

could go in April.

leen Wolfe. 49 Broadway.

Will Be Photographed

Popularity Contest Held At Parsons High

Students Select Mr. And Miss PHS

PARSONS-Delton Mullenax, and Carmen Nestor, Seniors of Parsons High School were named as Mr. and Miss PHS at their annual Popularity Contest held at the school last week. Second place winners were Terry Fairbanks and Ruth Ann Hedrick, a Junior and a

Carmen Nestor, Senior and cheerleader won three first places and one second place in the annual contest; Phil Long, also a Senior took three first places. Alice Kee a senior and the girl who has led School during the year won two

Phil Long was named as the most handsome boy of the school with Delton Mullenaux taking second place; Carmen Nestor and Judy Barr won first and second place as the prettiest girls of the school and also as the most popular

Terry Fairbanks and Delton Mullenax were named as the most Long and James Bowley were Sylvia Knotts and Grace Jolly were Tri-Towns. chosen the best athletic girls; Mer- TV is being received here with a the most dependable girls; Joseph fewer obstacles to overcome.

had three first places. Roger companies. Nora Flanagan, copped four second places. Judy Orr, a cheerleader Failing, all of Westernport.

William Middothian, are home after spending their winter vacation in Florification and George ing their winter vacation in Florification. The next regular measurement of the Language of the for the Junior High School took two first places and one second Georges Creek Lodge

Roger Lycik and Carl Sherman To Honor Daniel Askey were voted as the most handsome Gary Corcoran and Roger Lydick valley Lodge No. 161, AF and A street, and Miss Kathleen Wolfe. Af Street, and Miss Kathleen Wolfe. Pfc. Wm. R. Seggie are the most popular boys; Judy are the most popular boys; Judy Orr and Lela Haddix the most Communication Wednesday with an appropriate program and social consecration of the Most Rev. Jeboys; Lela Haddix and Judy Orr best dressed member of the lodge for fifty best dressed girls best dressed girls.

PHS, with Lela Haddix and Nora pected. Flanagan first and second place winners as Miss Jr. PHS.

Jimmy K. Lambert and Roger Flanagan the most courteous girls; officers of the Sunday School will Earl Carr and Jimmy Barras the meet March 10, at 8:30 p. m. fol- Centennial Street, are home after information based on Communist most athletic boys; Mary Ann lowing the Lenten Service. Casey and Lela Haddix, most athletic girls; Gary Corcoran and Bruce Trimble, most dependable boys: Lela Haddix and Evelyn Nestor, most dependable girls; Gilbert Henry, Phil Oaster, Judy Orr and Nora Flanagan as the best boy and girl dancers.

Beall Alumni Plans Card Party

FROSTBURG-Beall High School Alumni Association has appointed committees to arrange for the annual public card party to be held April 22, at the American Legion

The committees are as follows. Annette Gerson, general chairman; tickets, Francis Richardson; publicity, Ruth Small and Evelyn Lloyd; hall, Ralph M. Race; tables, James Taylor, Ralph M. Race and Lefty Kyle; invitations, Hazel Hill; refreshments, Mildred Coakley; tallies, Annette Gerson; prizes, Florence Hill; candy table, Helen Story Vogel, and door, John

OES Chapter 57 Confers Degrees

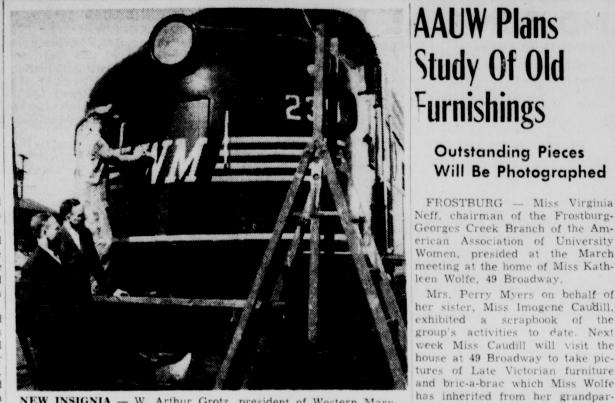
MT. SAVAGE - Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. 57 Order of Eastern Star, held their meeting recently in the Junior Order Hall, Main Street, with Mrs. Mary Best, worthy matron and Robert Pollock. worthy patron, presiding. Degrees 41. Mole-color were conferred on several new members.

The Officers Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. March 17 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Yates, Eckhart. Hostesses will be Dorothy and Sue

Card Club To Meet After Lenten Season

MT. SAVAGE - The Cheerful Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Coleta McNamee, Foundry Row. Prizes were won by Miss Nellie Tanzy, Mrs. Leona Reagan and Mrs. Alma Brailer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Farrell, Locust Avenue. April 20. The meetings for the club have been discontinued until after the Lenten



NEW INSIGNIA - W. Arthur Grotz, president of Western Maryland Railway Company, and George M. Leilich, general superintendent, check on new Western Maryland Railway Company symbol as it is applied to nose of Diesel locomotive at Port Covington, Baltimore, by J. A. Farace. New speed-letter design is going on all diesels and will soon be part of the Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania landscape. Century-old company's name is now spelled out in speed-lettering on its 15,000-car fleet.

Tri Towns TV Cable Firm popular boys of the school. Phil Has Over 500 Subscribers

Barr and Janet Sue Shrout tied for providing 500 customers of the Tri Towns Area with cable television, was unable to be present. Mrs. first place as the best dressed Homer Ferrell, Westernport, president of the company, states,

girls. Phil Long and Frank Dale The work was started about two Roberts are the most courteous years ago by building an antenna boys; Alice Kee and Eileen Baer on top of the mountain above here Fairbanks and Bill Rosenau are mountain to Erin Street and later listed as the best boy athletes, extended to various sections of the

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36. Note in

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SPEAKER-United States Senator Henry M. Jackson from the State of Washington is the principal speaker at the third annual Jackson Day Dinner sponsored by the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland. Jackson will address a capacity gathering of state-wide Democrats at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore March 13 at 7 p. m.

Bessie M. Volk, who have several pieces of fine old furniture. Five Girl Scouts be on the lookout for a Washington County auction to which the group could go in April. be on the lookout for a Washington **Scouting Award** charts on how to identify the work

Ruth Sherman on the Hepplewhite Scouts.

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PIEDMONT - Kelly - Mansfield Despite an intensive investigation Unit, American Legion Auxiliary 52, will hold a spaghetti supper authorities have been unable to Wednesday, March 24 from 5 to 7 determine his fate after his report- p. m. at the Legion Home. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the drum corps.

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Tucker Grand Jury Returns Two True Bills

Light Docket Looms For Court March 22

PARSONS-Two true bills were returned by the Grand Jurors term of Circuit Court. Grand jurman; John A. Syrian, Felix L. Wilfong. James B. Constable. Woodrow C. Price, Jasper Mallow, Gay Ball, Lee Moore, Clyde Arnold, B. E. Cooper, J. B. Chaplain, Carmen P. DiBacco, Thomas G. Loughry, Phares O. Evans and Oney Bohon.

Misdemeanors were returned to Clinton Pierce on a charge of drunken driving and his second offense. A misdemeanor was also returned against William Washington Taylor on a charge of drunken

petit jury to be summonsed for March 22. Three criminal cases have been set for trial during this term of court. They are, State vs Wallace O. Lanham; State vs. William Washington Taylor; both

Five civil cases have also been PIEDMONT - The curved bar, set for trial during March and The committee includes L. C. ners remain unchanged. John B. Ives reported on the Ja- the highest rank of the Girl Scouts, they include the case of Otto Stump Lambert, Ellsworth S. Boal, Ches- In the 4-H Tractor Maintenance cobean Period, Miss Virginia Neff will be presented to five district vs. Wayne K. Pritt set for March ter Shimer, Roy Harrison, Harry program, the American Oil Co. will on the work of the Adams Broth- Girl Scouts in the recreation hall 23; Mildred Goff vs. Cecil R. Goff Hackett, Wade Sager and Mrs. provide four gold-filled instead of ers, Dr. Hazel G. Ramsay on the of Trinity Methodist Church. The for March 24; Sidney Cline vs. the Pearl Boor. designs and craftsmanship of curved bar is equivalent to the Thomas Engineering Corporation; Thomas Chippendale, and Miss Eagle Scout honor of the Boy Cecil R. Thayer vs. the Thomas Engineering Corporation; and the The program is in keeping with Clinchfield Coal Corporation vs. At the conclusion of the business Girl Scout Week, March 7-13. First the Thomas Engineering Corpora-

bearer at a funeral, returned to theme predominated in the dining ties will be given to carry out the until March 22. Among the divorce theme of "Girl Scouts in Action." cases heard was the case of Fern resides at 50 West Mechanic Street. were present: Miss Helen Hough, filiated with the Tri-Towns Lone Street. Mrs. Beulah H. Montessant, Mrs. Troop Association attended the Through pioneer leadership, the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor Esther M. Kachline, Miss Jane morning service yesterday at Mt. Fern W. Gilmore restored to her.

Mt. Savage Briefs

American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 159 will meet in the post home, Main Street tonight.

mentary School will meet today at at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Joan Logsdon, Mrs. Mary Dickel where he has been a surgical and Mrs. Mary Green.

to 7:45 followed by a business meeting in the auditorium. A mus- Sunday for New York where she Shade Poland, 94, to Archbishop Francis P. Keough. MT. SAVAGE — The Army has ical program will be presented by will spend the following week. She The ceremony was held in the Bas- added to its list of "presumed dead Mrs. Robert Barclay and trio. A is to attend the International All members are invited to at- cilia of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in action" the name of a Mt. Sav- panel discussion on the subject Beauty Show which will be held at WESTERNPORT-Shade Poland

the past week visiting relatives.

Veterans' Aide To Visit Piedmont

PIEDMONT - Grover Tvick deputy director of the W. Va. Department of Veterans Affairs. will be at the home of Kelly-First enlisting in the Army in life meeting Wednesday, March 17, Mansfield Post No. 52, American January, 1948. Pfc. Seggie had when the theme of the discussion Legion, Tuesday for the purpose of will be "Understanding Teenag- assisting war veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries, with government benefits to which they may be entitled.

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AIDS THREE GOVERNORS -

Mrs. Rosalind Carroll Funk, a former resident of Beckley, has to three governors of West Virginia, Clarence W. Meadows, Okey L. Patteson, and William

The Court docket was set with a To Be Built

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church headquarters, will be invit- Awards in the 4-H Garden pro-

gan a drive for \$25,000, to build a honor, an all-expense trip to the new church auditorium on the front National 4-H Club Congress, and of their lot here. The present eight \$300 college scholarships, to church building and a double county, state and national winners, dwelling were moved to the rear respectively. of their lot to make room for the All these national 4-H programs new building.

75 Attend Annual Dinner Of C. D. Of A. Cecil Engle, Savag Phone Frostburg 945.

No. 557, Catholic Daughters of Am-Mrs. Isabelle Lashley, Calla Hill, erica held their annual dinner in who has been critically ill is St. Patrick's Hall. There were reported improving at her home. about 75 members attending. Cards Miss Coeline Lynch, Arlington, were played after the dinner. Mrs Va., returned after visiting rela- Adelaide Logsdon was chairlady o the affair, assisted by Mrs. Alma

from Washington, where she spent hospital at Rochester, Pa., where Mr. Poland is a patient.

> For Sale: Maytag Washer, excellent condition. Phone Frostburg 663-W, 319 E. Main. Adv. N-T. Mar. 6-8

State Accepts National Plans For 4-H Awards More Scholarships Offered This Year

The State Club office has accepted four national 4-H awards programs for participation of members in 1954, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work has announced. The programs are Garden, Clothing Achievement, Poultry, and Tractor Maintenance, in the last three of which awards

have been changed. In the 4-H Clothing program, four gold-filled medals of honor will be provided for winners in qualifying counties by the awards donor, Coats & Clark, Inc. As in the past, the state winner will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Also, 12 state winners selected for national awards will each receive ~ \$300 college scholarship.

Instead of five sterling silver medal awards to county winners in the 4-H Poultry program, four goldfilled medals will be provided this year by the Tractor and Implement

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In October 1950, the church be year — four gold-filled medals of

are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service

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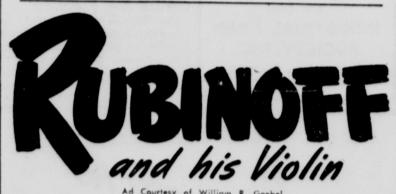
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Popularity Contest Held At Parsons High

Students Select Mr. And Miss PHS

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PHS, with Lela Haddix and Nora pected. Flanagan first and second place winners as Miss Jr. PHS. Jimmy K. Lambert and Roger Lydick are the most courteous boys; Lela Haddix and Nora Methodist Church, teachers and and other southern states. Earl Carr and Jimmy Barras the meet March 10, at 8:30 p. m. fol- Centennial Street, are home after information based on Communist Family Life Session most athletic boys: Mary Ann lowing the Lenten Service. Casey and Lela Haddix, most

Bruce Trimble, most dependable boys; Lela Haddix and Evelyn Nestor, most dependable girls; Gilbert Henry, Phil Oaster, Judy Orr and Nora Flanagan as the best boy and girl dancers.

Beall Alumni Plans Card Party

FROSTBURG-Beall High School Alumni Association has appointed committees to arrange for the annual public card party to be held April 22, at the American Legion | 17. Former The committees are as follows.

Annette Gerson, general chairman; tickets, Francis Richardson; publicity, Ruth Small and Evelyn Lloyd: hall, Ralph M. Race; tables, James Taylor, Ralph M. Race and Lefty Kyle; invitations, Hazel Hill; refreshments, Mildred Coakley; tallies, Annette Gerson; prizes, Florence Hill; candy table, Helen Story Vogel, and door, John

OES Chapter 57 Confers Degrees

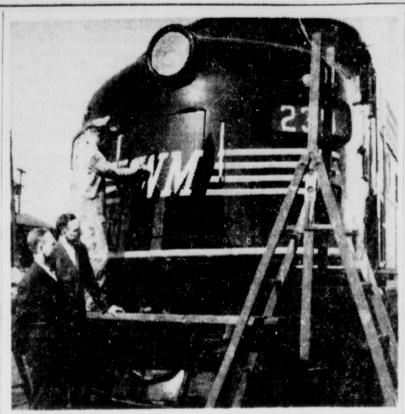
MT, SAVAGE - Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. 57 Order of Eastern Star, held their meeting recently in the Junior Order Hall, Main Street, with Mrs. Mary Best, worthy matron and Robert Pollock. worthy patron, presiding. Degrees were conferred on several new

The Officers Club will meet at 44. Back of 7:30 p. m. March 17 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Yates, Eckhart. Hostesses will be Dorothy and Sue Bowers.

Card Club To Meet After Lenten Season

MT. SAVAGE - The Cheerful Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Coleta McNamee, Foundry Row. Prizes were won by Miss Nellie Tanzy, Mrs. Leona Reagan and Mrs. Alma Brailer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Farrell, Locust Avenue, April 20. The meetings for the club have been discontinued until after the Lenten



NEW INSIGNIA - W. Arthur Grotz, president of Western Mary land Railway Company, and George M. Leilich, general superintendent, check on new Western Maryland Railway Company symbol as it is applied to nose of Diesel locomotive at Port Covington, Baltimore, by J. A. Farace. New speed-letter design is going on all diesels and will soon be part of the Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania landscape. Century-old company's Judy Barr won first and second name is now spelled out in speed-lettering on its 15,000-car fleet.

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Light Docket Looms For Court March 22

PARSONS-Two true bills were

fense. A misdemeanor was also returned against William Washing-

At the conclusion of the business Girl Scout Week, March 7-13. First the Thomas Engineering Corpora-

Mt. Savage Briefs

American Legion Auxiliary, Pos No. 159 will meet in the post home. Main Street tonight.

Miss Coeline Lynch, Arlington, were played after the dinner. Mr Va., returned after visiting rela- Adelaide Logsdon was chairlady

where he has been a surgical and Mrs. Mary Green.

Veterans' Aide To Visit Piedmont

last August 14 that her son was Skidmore, president of the Midlo- deputy director of the W. Va. life meeting Wednesday, March 17, Mansfield Post No. 52, American served some time in Panama be- will be "Understanding Teenag- assisting war veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries, with government benefits to which they

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State Accepts National Plans For 4-H Awards More Scholarships Offered This Year The State Club office has accepted four national 4-H awards programs for participation of mem-

ginia, Clarence W. Meadows, Okey L. Patteson, and William

To Be Built At Westernport

church headquarters, will be invit- Awards

church building and a double dwelling were moved to the rear respectivel,

75 Attend Annual Dinner Of C. D. Of A.

MT. SAVAGE - Court Theresa Mrs. Isabelle Lashley, Calla Hill, erica held their annual dinner in

94, of Aliquippa, Pa., formerly of Mrs. Stephen Boyle left Tuesday Midland, fell at his home recently

Sheeley and Miss Esther Carter. from Washington, where she spent hospital at Rochester, Pa., where the past week visiting relatives. Mr. Poland is a patient.

> For Sale: Maytag Washer, excellent condition. Phone Frostburg 663-W. 319 E. "Main. Adv. N-T. Mar. 6-8

former resident of Beckley, has

& Clark, Inc. As in the past, the pense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Also, 12 state winners selected for national awards will each receive ~ \$300 college scholarship. Instead of five sterling silver the 4-H Poultry program, four gold-

tee on Boys and Girls Club Work has announced. The programs are

Poultry, and Tractor Maintenance, in the last three of which awards

In the 4-H Clothing program, four gold-filled medals of honor will be

provided for winners in qualifying

In October 1950, the church be- year - four gold-filled medals of of their lot here. The present eight \$300 college scholarships, to

> All these national 4-H programs are supervised by the Cooperative

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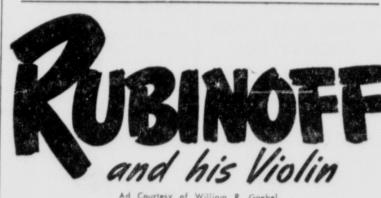
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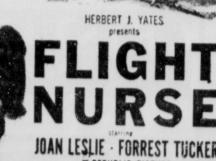
Benefit of the Frostburg 2 & 8:15 P. M. Lions Club Well Baby Clinic Adults \$1.50 - Students 50c - Reserved \$2.40



PALACE ON OUR NEW MIRACLESCOPE SCREEN FIRST TIME IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR







Bruce-Hereford Play Tuesday; Piedmont Draws Rowlesburg

Bulldogs Face Dist. 3 Victor At Frederick

Game Set For 3 P.M.; Allegany High Among Four "A" Qualifiers

Bruce High School, of Westernport, will play Hereford High School, of Baltimore county, at Frederick Tuesday at 3 o'clock for the right to compete in the Maryland State Basketball Tournament Class "B" semi-finals at Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Arthur G. Ramey, of the state athletic board. after he had been informed tha Hereford High School had defeate Arundel High of Gambrills, Anne Arundel county, in the Class "B" finals of the District III tourna ment Saturday night.

Bulldogs Make Sweep Coach Augie Eichhorn's Bulldogs

from Westernport won the "B" section of the District No. 1 tournament Saturday night on the Fort Hill High School court by walloping Brunswick High of Frederick county to the tune of 60-26. In the opening round on Friday afternoon. Bruce eliminated Smithsburg High of Washington county, 73-35.

or Lackey High of Indian Head.

District 4, Pocomoke in District 5 Last season "Buck" Allegany High School's Campers

qualified for the College Park Joe Langan, catcher of the games Saturday night by defeating Cumberland Old Germans 1953 games Saturday night by defeating Southern High of Oakland in the Class A District 1 finale at Fort was appointed assistant manager Hill by the score of 73-47. Coach and team captain while John Walter Bowers' team eliminated Frank, pitcher for Frostburg State Hagerstown, 71-61, in the opening Teachers College and the Demonstrate

schools in District 4. Draw Is Set Today

the state games this weekend will announced that the Frostburg Ball be made today. Just what the Park will take on a "new pairings will be for Friday's semi-finals he was unable to say. The College Park schedule for Friday the grounds.

this season and much is planned under par 67 for a 72-hole 277 for the \$6,000 top prize of the \$30,000 top prize of the \$30,000 top grades and the grounds.

Brooklyn, 9-2

gathered at Fort Hill gym Saturday with Pat O'Rourke and Rance strokes ahead of the defending night to see Allegany and Bruce Richardson as his assistants. The champion, Cary Middlecoff of

straight and 22nd win in 23 starts of this month at Beall High School. second prize with a 279.

Accounted for eight goals each for with the proceeds of the show.

Als. Steele hooped 22 points and with the proceeds of the show.

The next meeting of the Demons pee. Mass.

The next meeting of the Demons pee. Mass. accounted for eight goals each for new equipment will be purchased with a one-stroke lead over Middle- Antonello and Ted Bartz with the st. Patrick's ern center, and the top point will be held Sunday, March 14 at Mayfield missed a six-foot putt Wilson both hurled hitless ball in getter in Western Maryland this 2 p. m., in City Hall. season, banged in 19 points and eight baskets and three fouls for the Garrett county quint. The quarter scores were 13-12, 37-20 and 56-29 in Allegany's favor. Bruce High Too Good

Mike Nofsinger, Dave Marple and Gene Dawson collected 45 points in Bruce's victory over Brunswick. They also accounted for 18 of the Bulldogs' 24 field goals. Nofsinger slammed in 16 points, Marple 15 and Dawson 14. The Bruce team converted 12 of 19 free throws. Jones and Foltz garnered 14 of Brunswick's 26 tallies. The Frederick countians were held Howard 57 Sanders to seven measly field goals and the losers sank 12 of 26 foul shots. Manuel of Brunswick was the only player ejected on personal fouls. Bruce led at the quarters, 14-6, 32-11 and 47-17.

Basketball

School	W.	L.		OP.	Pet.
Shepherd	11	11	1588	1596	.500
Frostburg To	hrs 6	14	1452	1556	.300
Potomac Stat	e 6	17	1780	1935	.292
	SCHOLA	STI	rs.		
School	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	Pet
Allegany	22	1	1557	1097	.957
Piedmont	24	2	1608	1175	.923
Bruce	20	3	1585	1019	.870
Parsons	19	3	1410	1157	.864
Franklin	19		1518	1246	.826
Martinsburg	14		958	833	.737
Hagerstown	15	6	1194	1116	.71/
Thomas	17	7	1259	1175	.708
Hyndman	19	8	1554	1346	.704
Keyser	14	6	1162	964	.700
Moorefield .	16	7	1313	1107	.690
LaSalle	16	8	1444	1278	.66
Petersburg	16	8	1259	1146	.66
Beall	14	7	1291	1190	.66
Howard	14	7	1039	924	.66
Bayard	13	10	1112	1124	.56
Berkeley Spg	8 13	10	1181	1041	.56
Frederick	12	10	1169	1032	.54
Fort Ashby	12	11	1108	1186	.32
Circleville .	10	11	1051	1058	.47
Ridgeley	10	13	1249	1283	.43
Mathies	10	13	1176	1315	.43
Fort Hill	9	12	1082	1079	.42
Romney	10	14	1183	1285	.41
Southern	9		1255	1271	.39
Valley	7	14	991	1256	.33
Paw Paw	6		891	961	.33
Northern	6		1104		.28
Davis	6	15	1167	1253	.28
West Va. De	af 5	14	963	1184	.26
Mt. Savage	5		1108		.23
Elk Garden	4	18		1265	.18
Capon Bridg	e 0	17	684	993	.00

Sunday's NBA Results Boston 86. Fort Wayne 80 Syracuse 103. Baltimore 77 Rochester 91, New York 88 **CHAMP AFTER 10 LONG YEARS**



New York, dressing room as wires of congratulations start pouring in after his 10-year quest of the world's lightweight championship ends in a 15-round victory over 30-year-old Jimmy Carter. A rematch is expected.

Winfield To Manage Demons; **Langan And Frank Are Aides**

Keyser's Opponent

To Be Drawn Today

ent in the Class A Region 3

basketball tournament will be

known today after drawings are

made for the event set for Fair-

mont State Teachers College

Other teams in this tourney

are Morgantown High (11-7),

University High, Morgantown

16-4) and Fairmont West. Key-

ser has won 14 and lost six and

qualified for the regional tour-

ney by sweeping a two-game

als, including the one at Fair-

mont, will compete in the eight-

team state championship games

at Morgantown, March 18, 19

Noses Out Middlecoff

For \$6,000 Top Prize

HOUSTON, March 7 A - Dave

Winners of the eight region-

series with Martinsburg.

Douglas Wins

Houston Open

Friday and Saturday.

Committees Selected For Minstrel To Raise Funds For Frostburg

FROSTBURG, March 7-Howard "Buck" Winfield, 38, active in Ramey stated that Easton High sandlot baseball circles since 1934, School in District 5 and Federals- was named manager of the Frostburg in District 4 were the other burg Demons of the newly formed schools that qualified for the Class Al-States Baseball Association, at "B" games at College Park. The a meeting held today at City Hall. No. 2 winner is not known but it Winfield made his diamond debut

is either Damascus, Gwynn Park with Zihlman in 1934 and in recent winners the past Mt. Savage, Hyndman, Cumberweekend included Perryville in land Old Germans and Grantsville. Zihlman in the Pen-Mar League.

Langan, Frank Are Aides

day at College Park are Bethesda. Richard "Dick" Christopher, pres Chevy Chase of District 2, Anna- ident: George "Lefty" Kyle, vic polis, which defeated Bel Air, 61- president, and Henry Vogtman 52, in the District 3 finale and secretary, will have charge of Wicomico High of Salisbury in Dis- signing players and guiding the trict 5. There are no Class A destinies of the local club through

Commissioners William Eberly Ramey stated that drawings for Paul Haberlein and Perry Myers

William Eberly was named chair- under par total left the 36-year-old Approximately 1,000 persons man of the minstre! committee Grossinger, N. Y., professional two minstrel for the benefit of the Memphis, Tenn. The Campers rolled to their 14th club is planned for the latter part Middlecoff grabbed the \$3,200

racked up 30 fielders and 13 out of mittee who will contact merchants Del., never was in trouble as he Milwaukee Braves made it two in 23 at the foul line while Southern are Messrs. Eberly, Winfield, Kyle. methodically toured the 7.200-yard, a row over the National League was limited to 16 baskets and Myers. Leo Brady, and Haberlein. par, 72 Memorial Park Course. meshed 15 of 24 at the free throw The ticket committee comprises His efficient putting took strokes 9,446. The ticket committee comprises

David Price, Frank, Langan and
Christopher. Twenty uniforms and pine and he started the backside.

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SCHOLASTIC
Maryland Dist. 1 Finals:
Class A:
Allegany 73 Southern
Class B:
Bruce 60 Brunswick .
West Va. Region 4 B Fina
Piedmont 38 Petersburg .
West Va. Region 3 B Fina
Rowleshuss 62 Parents
Rowlesburg 63 Beverly
West Va Section C Pinst
West Va. Section C Final

co	LLI	EGIATE
		Marquette
Westinghouse Ap.	92	Frostburg Tchrs
Muhlenberg	96	Bucknell
C.C.N.Y	93	Brooklyn Cotteg
Siena		Lemoyne (N.Y.)
Niagara		Cantaline (N.1.)
		Canisius
Bradley		Tulsa
Washington		Wash. State
Utah		New Mexico
Colorado		Kansas State
Brigham Young	69	Denver
Indiana	67	Illinois
Princeton	67	Dartmouth
Florida	80	Georgia
(dou	ble	overtime)
Mich. State	76	Michigan
Cornell	57	Penn
(
		Rutgers
Vale		Harvard
Tale	90	Harvard
		Vanderbilt
		Wisconsin
		rtime)

Oklahoma A&M 63 St. Louis Miss. State 65 Mississippi La. State 63 Tulane Duquesne 77 Villanova Penn State 67 Temple Pacific Coast Conf. Playoffs: Oregon State 65 So. California (Best-of-three series tied at 1-1) NATIONAL INVITATIONAL
FIRST ROUND
St. Francis (Bkn) 60 Louisville
Dayton 90 Manhattan
Bowling Green 88 Wichita

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FINAL G. Washington 83 Richmond ATLANTIC COAST FINAL 8? Wake Forest MASON-DIXON Mt. St. Mary's .. 84 Loyola

Wins Bicycle Race MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March ain 6-4, 6-2.

SMOKY MOUNTAIN FINAL Emory & Henry 106 Tusculum

Benedetti today won the 8-day Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., Physicians reported that althousand mile bicycle race with a whipped Davidson and Kurt Neil-though his condition was serious, time of 33 hours, 15 minutes and son of Denmark 7-5, 10-8 for the there had been no major change men's doubles title.

West Virginia Area Playoff Set At Keyser

Game Carded Friday At State; Miersmen Cop Tenth Straight

tary of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association.

A. G. Slonaker, principal of Rom ney High School, will be in charge of the contest at Keyser.

Four Area Contests

This will be one of four area con-

ngton (20-4) at Moundsville, Fri-

Area 4-Huntington Vinson Vs. Baileysville (21-3) Friday night Team with Chapmanville the tentative st Baileysville ousted Concord 8 Training's defending state champs n a first-round regional clash.

events move on to Morgantown for closed their CYO League cam- the Explorers, who converted 61 of the eight big school regional vic- court by the score of 57-24.

Lions Beat Vikings

garnered 14. Barr, Stump and Kes- Kegg garnered 201. sel with 16, 14 and 13 led the Vik- St. Patrick's, coached by Tom Kerns. Fort Hill halftime. The win was Piedmont's times and Ferten spatial Landis. For Hill straight and gave the Lions a winners with 16 and 15 markers with 16 and 15 markers with Landis. For Hill Roberts. LaSalle Roberts. LaSalle Breedlove. Allega

the Parsons regional final Saturday Lineups night, 63-47.

Douglas won his first money of the year today, fashioning a five-

Dodgers Go Hitless Until Ninth Inning

by vanquishing Oakland. Allegany Members of the program com- Douglas, a native of Newark, til the ninth inning today as the Brooklyn Dodgers went hitless unchampions, 9-2, before a crowd of Johnson, Sm

> on the 18th green that would have their three-inning stints and Ernie Yockus, g permitted him to tie Middlecoff for Johnson was equally successful unthe runnerup spot. As it was he til the final stanza.

> finished in a four-way tie for third The previous Brooklyn run was place at 280 with Ed Oliver, Palm tallied in the fifth when Ed Mat-Springs, Calif., Freddie Haas, New hews and Johnny Logan made er-

the big blow. After Brooklyn start-PGA champion Walter Burkemo er Bob Milliken hurled three hithad a record tieing 30, six under less frames, the former Giant par, on the front nine while finish- banged a two-run homer off Roning a 65 for a tie for 10th place nie Negray in the fourth.

(4), Wade (7) Podres (9) and

Wins Tourney SARASOTA, Fla., March 7 49- Nineteen Attend

Mrs. Babe Zaharias played 27 holes of golf today for the first time Baseball Clinic since her cancer operation last spring and won the Sarasota Wom- Nineteen persons, including manen's Open Tournament with 223 agers and coaches, attended the 57 for 54 holes.

Babe Zaharias

with regulation figures of 38-36— yesterday at the Moose Home. 74 on the final round to finish nine The meeting was in charge of 76 rivals, Patty Berg and Louise Tom Murphy. Interpretation of new last night, soundly trouncing de-one game apiece. Mrs. Zaharias, playing out of Those present included Coaches

59 Chicago, won top money of \$875 John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh and center Sal Angelo, placed three fielder Dave Pope slammed two 59 Chicago, won top money of \$875 John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh and players on the all-tournament team homers, while Larry Doby, Rocky Sign the tournament she won last George Geatz, of Fort Hill and by virtue of their upset of first. Nelson Jim Lemon and Owen 52 year with 217.

Larsen Captures Caribbean Crown

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 7 MART Larsen, former U. S. title- Hawley's Condition 10 holder from San Leandro, Calif., today won the Caribbean tennis Reported Serious championship with a 7-5, 6-2 decision over Sven Davidson, Swedish PITTSBURGH, March 7 (A) -99 of Jamaica but the pair lost the attending physicians said.

holder of the U. S. indoor crown. Athletic Director Roy M. (Legs) 65 Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, took Hawley of West Virginia Univerthe women's singles with a 6-2, 7-9, sity was in "serious" condition in of Roanoke. women's doubles final to Joy Mot- Hawley was admitted to the hos-

7 (A) - Italian cyclist Mario de Lorne Main of Canada and Hal suffered a heart attack yesterday. in the past 36 hours.

Cumberland News Sports

Tops In Scoring

Steele Is Runner-Up;

Rank Best Foul Shot

Paced by the sharpshooting Jim

Hoffman, who scored 360 points for

the top average of 17.1, Allegany

High School finished its regular

21-game schedule with three regu-

lars among the city's five leading

Dave Steele was the runner-up

with 316 markers and the second

best average of 15 points per game

while Bob Brant of Fort Hill was

hird with 313 and a 14.9 average.

Bob Kirtley of the Campers was

fourth with 259 and Phil Geatz of

LaSalle finished in fifth position

Hoffman finished third in 1953

with 277 points. The leader a year

ago was George McGregor, Fort

Hill, with 341 and Dave Steele was

Nine members of the Allegany

with the remarkable average of

.827 by sinking 81 out of 98 shots

with 252 tallies.

runner-up with 286.

The 1954 records

Weller, Allegany Sisk, Allegany Berry, Allegany McKenzie, LaSalle Wes Hann, Fort Hill Smith, LaSalle Poling, Fort Hill Hudson, LaSalle Kling, East Hill

Monday, March 8, 1954

Old Germans Quit Hoffman's 360, **Bi-State League** Average Of 17.1

The Cumberland Old Germans have withdrawn f om the Bi-State Baseball League, it was announced last night by Carl "Pete" Dicken, secretarytreasurer

Asked whether the 1953 champions are planning to join the new All-States Baseball Association, Dicken said he didn't know what their plans were. Dicken made the announce-

ment yesterday following a Bi-

State session at the Moose The league will hold its next meeting Sunday, March 1 at 2:30 at the Mt. Savage Com-

munity Hall.

SS. Peter & Paul **Posts Twentieth** Victory In Row

Defeats St. Michael's; St. Patrick's Winner

CYO LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS-2ND HALF

state finals March 19 and 20. Com- paign with a 20-0 record by defeatpeting in the same city March 18- ing St. Michael's of Frostburg yes-Coach Bob Mattingly's aggrega. seven

half and duplicated the feat in the Piedmont defeated Petersburg in second half of the split season race. D. Steele the Shepherd College regional final Van Parsons and Tommy Kegg Saturday by the score of 58-53, paced the victors with 16 and 12 Geatz, LaSalle George Campbell sparked the Lions points. Parsons wound up the seawith 19 points while Bob Niland son with a total of 301 points while Harris

ings. Petersburg led at the quarter, Meister and Mike Mosner, finish-14-12, while Piedmont was in front ed in the runner-up spot by defeatin the third period, 44-41, after the ing St. Mary's in the final contest,

Rowlesburg whipped Beverly in headed St. Mary's with 13 tallies.

St. Michael's	G	F	7
Bahen, f	0	0-0	1
Patton, f	0	1-3	
Winfield, c	2	2-3	-
Harris, g	0	0-0	
Twigg, g		0-0	
Passarell, s	1	3-6	
Delaney, s	1	1-1	
Broadwater, s	1	0-0	
Finn, s	2	1-1	
Bolt, s		0-0	
Totals		8-14	2
Non-scoring subs-Shertzer		gnano	
SS. Peter & Paul	G	F	7
Kegg, f	5	2-2	1:
Madden, f	2	1.2	
Small, c	3	0-0	-
Parsons, g	8	0-3	1
D. Barbe, g		0-0	
Firlie, s		0-0	
Cumiskey, s		1-1	
Gilmore, s		0-0	
Fair, s		0-0	
Offutt, s		1-2	
Mackert, s		0-2	

ST. MICHAELS 2 11 18 24 SS. PETER & PAUL 17 24 44 57 Officials—Lou Baker and Chick Ames. Non-scoring subs—Buzzard, P. Felten. St. Mary's
Armbruster, f

Officials-Harris and Collins.

In Mason-Dixon Final BALTIMORE, March 7 (4)-Mt.

St. Mary's, the surprise team PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7 P which finished the regular season The Cleveland Indians trounced DETROIT strokes in front of her nearest Russ Minnicks, Andrew Lewis and ference Basketball Tournament to square their spring series at

Mounts picked for the all-Tourney squad were Jack Sullivan and Bill Rounding out the first team were

Loyola's Joel Hittleman, who also SARASOTA, Fla., March 7 (P. Jack Harshman, Bill Fischer and scored 30 points last night and A 400-foot triple by the Boston Mike Fornieles-allowed 11 hits.

tram and Helen Fletcher of Britpital Friday for a complete phyain 6-4, 6-2.

It was only the second time Mt.
St. Mary's had won the tournaPhillies pitcher, Murry Dickson, field wall. ment, the first being in 1944.

Long, Davis Named **Tentative Officers** In All-States Loop

John J. Long and Frank J Davis, of Cumberland, former officers of the Interstate Baseball League, have been named as tentative officers of the newly formed All-States Baseball Association.

Long, Cumberland police and fire commissioner, has been nominated as commissioner of the new circuit with Davis, plumbing and heating contractor, as president Dr. Daly Martin, Romney, is

secretary-treasurer.

a meeting of the league

The positive lineup of teams in the loop is expected to be known at this session. Teams last session in Westernport were Westvaco, Franklin, Petersburg, Moorefield, Romney, Frostburg and the Cumberland

Edgar McDonald team, crashed the scoring column turned in foul shooting averages of .532 or better and the

> Cops Singles With 47; Handicap To Luttrell

Edgar H. McDonald, of Heads- race with a foul shot in the last Mineral county, West Vir- 32 seconds of overtime to 20 for state Class A honors will be terday on SS. Peter and Paul LaSalle squad had .500 or better 1953, won the first registered shoot. The Pacific Coast Conference at the foul line while Fort Hill had of the season yesterday at the representative in the NCAA play G FG F Pis Avg targets to pace a field of 18 gun- ern California at Long Beach, 5.0 ners of Virginia, West Virginia and Calif., in the deciding game of

land State Trooper Milton Hart, best-of-three playoffs. Westernport, finished third with 45. In the Big Seven standings,

Phil Luttrell, the Virginian, shat- Colorado (10-2) still has a chance

9 Ilwee, Winchester, Va., and In the Big Ten race, Bobby 0.7 land. The scores:

FIFTY 16-YARD TARGETS

Fort Hill—Lynn .750; Widdows .667; Kerns .625; Brant .587; Jack Hann .561; Reitmeier .519; Kline .500; Landis .483; Weber .453; Andrews .373; Downton .333; Wes Hann .333; Poling .250. LaSalle—Spearman .735; Nolan .688; Smith .667; Harris .650; Roberts .636; Shuck .627; Buzzard .543; Geatz .533; Christ .533; Hudson .500; Dove .495; Fair .471; McKenzie .333.

Orioles Top Cubs In 10th On Homer By Dick Kokos, 8-6

YUMA, Ariz., March 7 (P-Out. fielder Dick Kokos hit a two-run homer in the last half of the tenth inning here today to give the Baltimore Orioles an 8-6 victory over 30 the Chicago Cubs and their second straight exhibition success.

Although outhit, 13-9, the Orioles made three home runs count well. Catcher Clint Courtney got one with two on in the fifth and Jim in the eighth.

Tribe Wallops Giants

tied for fourth place with an 11-4 the New York Giants 23-10 before PITTSBURGH tied for fourth place with an 11-4 the New York Giants 23-10 before Aber, Donovan (4), Cruze (7), Johnson record, won the Mason-Dixon Con- an overflow crowd of 7,190 today (9) and Housen Bucha, Neccial, Purkey

LaSalle; Joseph Geatz, Old Ger- by virtue of their upset of first- Nelson, Jim Lemon and Owen seeded Roanoke, 69-52 in the semi- Friend connected for one each. finals and last night's rout of Doby and rookie infielder Rudy Chicago White Sox opened their Regaldado each batted in five runs. Besides Angelo, who scored 30 Willie Mays hit the lone Giant

broke the tournament individual bonus baby, \$65,000 Billy Consolo, Marshall's blow came in the sevscoring record with a three-game drove home the winning run in the enth inning, after the Sox had total of 79 points, and John Gira eighth inning as the Red Sox taken a 4-2 lead. Nelson Fox douopened the Grapefruit League sea- bled, Johnny Groth singled and 6-4 victory over Mrs. Carol Pratt West Penn Hospital here tonight, easy time downing Loyola, four- to 1 victory over the Philadelphia the afternoon, a single, scoring Phillies.

sent Karl Olson scampering across CINCINNATI

the nominee for vice president. and Frank Patrone, Piedmont, Officers will be installed at

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Loyal Order of Moose Home,

Has High Gun At Ridgeley Traps

Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club when offs will be determined Monday he broke 47 out of 50 sixteen-yard when Oregon State tackles South-Maryland. In spite of high winds their best-of-three series

tered 43 out of a possible 50 from to tie Kansas (10-1). 20 yards to win the handicap event shaded Kansas State 79-76 Saturin which eleven gunners partici-day night to end its season and pated. Tony Francis, shooting now must await the from 20 yards, broke 40 to grab the Kansas-Missouri game Tues-

ham shoot was held and Ralph representative in the NCAA clas-Luttrell, of Alexandria, Va., won sic. two of the four that were offered. Indiana Retains Title The other hams went to Ralph Mc

50 HANDICAP

Pirates Easily

Necciai Gets Credit For 7 To 3 Decision

FORT PIERCE, Fla., March 7 Fridley cracked his second homer A - A rookie - studded National in as many days to tie it at 6-6 League Pittsburgh Pirate team put two hits, three walks and a hit

> credit for the victory. He gave up five hits and one run. George Freese was the Pirate batting star with three hits. Curt Roberts and Dick Smith each got two hits.

exhibition season today with an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Willard Marshall, who played with Cincinnati last season, led the 11-hit Sox attack with a three-run homer. The three Sox pitchers-

Fox. The ex-Redleg then smashed

Kentucky Plays Louisiana State For SEC Crown

Playoff Set Tuesday: Indiana Retains Title

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ NEW YORK, March 7 P - Five

conference races were still undecided today as collegiate basketball headed toward two hectic weeks of postseason tournaments. The 12-team National Invitation Tourney got under way Saturday and the first round of the 24-team NCAA classic begins Monday, but there's still the matter of determining the leaders in the Southeastern, Ivy, Pacific Coast, Southwest and Big Seven conferences. Louisiana State defeated Tulane 63-52 Saturday to finish its season with 14 straight victories in Southeastern. Conference competition and thus tie unbeaten Kentucky, the nation's top-ranking team, for the title. All-America Bob Pettit topped LSU, which led from the outset, with 26 points.

Kantucky Battles LSU

LSU and Kentucky, which has day at the Vanderbilt Field House Kentucky's one-year suspension. The Ivy League comes right down to the wire with pace-setting Cornell (11-2) visiting runnerun Princeton (10-3) Monday. Sophomore Chuck Rolles knocked Penn's

defending champions out of the

Rice and Texas finished dead-Runner-up honors went to Phil locked for Southwestern Confer-9.6 Luttrell, of Alexandria, Va., who ence supremacy, but Rice currentturned in a score of 46 while Mary- ly holds a 1-0 advantage in the

day. In the event of tie, a coin After the registered program a will be tossed to decide the league

Charles "Lefty" Jordan, Cumber- Leonard scored four free throws in the last minute as Indiana subdued stubborn Illinois 67-64 for Poling. Fort Hill 4 0 1-4 1 0.3 Hudson. LaSalle 1 0 1-2 1 1.0 Kline, Fort Hill 1 0 1-2 1 1.0 Kline, Fort Hill 1 0 1-2 1 1.0 Hold Luttrell. Alexandria, Va., 46: Trooper Milton Hart. Westernport, 44: Tony Francis. Westernport, 44: Ralph J. Luttrell. Alexandria, Va., 44: John Lighter, Cumberland, 44: James Rank. Cumber 1.545: H. Steele .533: Reiber .532: Weller .429: Breedfove .182: Sisk .000; Berry .000.

Fort Hill—Lynn .750; Widdows .667: Meber .525: Brant .587; Jack Hann .561; Reitmeier .519; Kline .500; Landis .483: Wordson .625: Brant .587; Jack Hann .333: Poling .250.

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Colonials Play N. C. State

George Washington plays North Carolina State in an NCAA first round playoff at the Duke Field House in Durham, N.C., Monday. The winner then qualifies for a berth in the Eastern regional playoffs at Philadelphia, March 12-13. Other first round NCAA eliminations Monday include Navy vs. Connecticut and Fordham vs. La Salle at Buffalo, N. Y.



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Records

Piedmont High School's Lions and Rowlesburg High School's River Lions, winners of the Regions 4 and 3 tournaments Saturday night at Shepherd College and Parsons High School will clash in the Area Two Class "B" playoff contest Friday at 8 p. m. at Potomac State College gym, Keyser, Vernon Staggers, principal of Piedmont High School was advised yesterday by William R. Fugitt, executive secre-

ests set for this weekend. The Area 1-Chester (18-5) vs. Farm-

teams battled to a 28-28 draw at 56-30. halftime. The win was Piedmont's Imes and Felten sparked the

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Burdette, J. Wilson, E. Johnson
(7) and Lajuna; Milliken, Negray

Mt. St. Mary's

first of two baseball clinics of the Mrs. Zaharias finished strongly Tri-State Umpires Association, held

rules were discussed.

mans; Glenn Deremer, Centerville, and George Schoenadel. Another session is set for Sunday, March 14, at 2 p. m., in the Moose Home.

CHICAGO (N) ... 100 001 040 0-6 13 1 batter together for five runs in the first inning today then easily beat the American League Detroit Tigers 7-3 in an exhibition. Angelo Gets 30 Points In Mason-Dixon Findley 8th, Kokos 10th (1 on), Chicago-Serena 6th. WP-Stuart, LP-Kuncl. **Pulls Surprise**

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Bruce-Hereford Play Tuesday; Piedmont Draws Rowlesburg

Bulldogs Face Dist. 3 Victor At Frederick

Game Set For 3 P.M.; Allegany High Among Four "A" Qualifiers

Frederick Tuesday at 3 o'clock for Class "B" semi-finals at Ritchie

Bulldogs Make Sweep Westernport won the "B" section of the District No. 1 tour ing Brunswick High of Frederick county to the tune of 60-26. In the opening round on Friday afternoon

District 4. Pocomoke in District 5

Allegany High School's Campers the College Park

Draw Is Set Today

Park schedule for Friday the grounds. fixes game times at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, Minstrel Is Planned

Hoffman 19. Charley Durbin, South- The next meeting of the Demons pee, Mass.

Mike Nofsinger, Dave Marn points, Marple 15 and Dawson 1 32-11 and 47-17.

Basketball Records

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Potomac State	6	17	1780	1935	.292
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School	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	Pet.
Allegany	22	1	1557	1097	.957
Piedmont	24	2	1608	1175	.923
Bruce		3	1585	1019	.870
Parsons	19	3	1410	1157	.864
Franklin	19	4	1518	1246	.826
Martinsburg	14		958	833	.737
Hagerstown	15	6	1194	1116	.714
Thomas	17	7	1259	1175	.708
Hyndman	19	8	1554	1346	.704
Keyser	14	6	1162	964	.700
Moorefield	16	7	1313	1107	.696
LaSalle	16	8	1444	1278	.667
Petersburg	16	8	1259	1146	.667
Beall	14	7	1291	1190	.667
Howard	14	7	1039	924	.667
Bayard	13	10	1112	1124	.565
Berkeley Spgs	13	10	1181	1041	.565
Frederick	12	10	1169	1032	.545
Fort Ashby	12	11	1108	1186	.522
Circleville	10	11	1051	1058	.476
Ridgeley	10	13	1249	1283	.435
Mathies	10	13	1176	1315	.435
Fort Hill	9	12	1082	1079	.429
Romney	10	14	1183	1285	.417
Southern	9	14	1255	1271	.391
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PADDY DEMARCO, 26, is all smiles in his Madison Square Garden, New York, dressing room as wires of congratulations start pouring in after his 10-year quest of the world's lightweight championship ends in a 15-round victory over 30-year-old Jimmy Carter. A rematch is expected.

Winfield To Manage Demons; Langan And Frank Are Aides

Keyser's Opponent

To Be Drawn Today

series with Martinsburg.

Douglas Wins

Houston Open

Babe Zaharias

Wins Tourney

52 year with 217.

Larsen Captures

Caribbean Crown

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March '

M-Art Larsen, former U. S. title-

championship with a 7-5, 6-2 deci-

70 holder from San Leandro, Calif.

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Winners of the eight region-

als, including the one at Fair-

mont, will compete in the eight-

team state championship games

at Morgantown, March 18, 19

Committees Selected For Minstrel To Raise Funds For Frostburg

ut the 1954 campaign. made today. Just what the Park will take on a "new look" this season and much is planned

William Eberly was named chair- under par total left the 36-year-old

David Price, Frank, Langan and off par on four holes on the front

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	SCHOLASTIC
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Frostburg Tchrs.
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Brooklyn College
Lemoyne (N.Y.) 90 Tulsa 65 Wash. State 80 New Mexico 79 Kansas State Brigham Young

Denver Illinois Dartmouth 76 Michigan 57 Penn overtime) 83 Rutgers 77 Harvard 80 Vanderbilt Lafayette Yale Tennessee 78 Wisconsin 63 Tulane 77 Villanova 67 Temple La. State

Pacific Coast Conf. Playoffs gon State 65 So. California (Best-of-three series tied at 1-1) NATIONAL INVITATIONAL FIRST ROUND St. Francis (Bkn) 60 Louisville Dayton 90 Manhattan Bowling Green 88 Wichita

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Washington 83 Richmond ATLANTIC COAST FINAL 82 Wake Forest

MASON-DIXON FINAL 84 Loyola Mt. St. Mary's .

Wins Bicycle Race

Benedetti today won the 8-day Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., Physicians reported that althousand mile bicycle race with a whipped Davidson and Kurt Neil-though his condition was serious, time of 33 hours, 15 minutes and son of Denmark 7-5, 10-8 for the there had been no major change men's doubles title.

West Virginia Area Playoff Set At Keyser

nd Rowlesburg High School's tary of the West Virginia High A. G. Slonaker, principal of Ror

Four Area Contests

Saturday by the score of 58-53, paced the victors with 16 and 12 Geatz, George Campbel, sparked the Lions points. Parsons wound up the seagarnered 14. Barr, Stump and Kes- Kegg garnered 201. 14-12, while Piedmont was in front ed in the runner-up spot by defeat eams battled to a 28-28 draw at 56-30.

he Parsons regional final Saturday Lineups

Milwaukee Tops

Dodgers Go Hitless Until Ninth Inning

Brooklyn Dodgers went hitless un-

ter, and the top point will be held Sunday, March 14 at Mayfield missed a six-foot putt Wilson both hurled hitless ball on the 18th green that would have their three-inning stints and Erni

> The previous Brooklyn run wa place at 280 with Ed Oliver, Palm tallied in the fifth when Ed Mat Springs, Calif., Freddie Haas, New hews and Johnny Logan made er Orleans, La., and Ted Kroll, New rors behind Wilson.

26 par, on the front nine while finish- banged a two-run homer off Roning a 65 for a tie for 10th place nie Negray in the fourth.

Brooklyn .

Campanella. SARASOTA, Fla., March 7 (4)-Mrs. Babe Zaharias played 27 hole

of golf today for the first time **Baseball Clinic** since her cancer operation last spring and won the Sarasota Wom- Nineteen persons, including manen's Open Tournament with 223 agers and coaches, attended the Mrs. Zaharias finished strongly Tri-State Umpires Association, held 61 with regulation figures of 38-36-74 on the final round to finish nine

Mrs. Zaharias, playing out of Those present included Coaches Chicago, won top money of \$875 John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh and center Sal Angelo, placed three fielder Dave Pope slammed two George Geatz, of Fort Hill and players on the all-tournament team homers, while Larry Doby, Rocky Cincinnati, 8-3 in the tournament she won last George Geatz, of Fort Hill and by virtue of their upset of first Nelson, Jim Lemon, and Owen LaSalle; Joseph Geatz, Old Germans; Glenn Deremer, Centerville, and George Schoenadel.

Another session is set for Sunday, March 14, at 2 p. m., in the

Hawley's Condition Reported Serious

holder of the U. S. indoor crown. Athletic Director Roy M. (Legs) 65 Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, took Hawley of West Virginia Univerthe women's singles with a 6-2, 7-9, sity was in "serious" condition in of Roanoke. 6-4 victory over Mrs. Carol Pratt West Penn Hospital here tonight, 99 of Jamaica but the pair lost the attending physicians said. women's doubles final to Joy Mot- Hawley was admitted to the hos-

in the past 36 hours.

Cumberland News Sports

Tops In Scoring

Steele Is Runner-Up;

Rank Best Foul Shot

Hoffman, who scored 360 points for

Monday, March 8, 1954

Old Germans Quit Hoffman's 360, Bi-State League Average Of 17.1 The Cumberland Old Ger-

mans have withdrawn f om the Bi-State Baseball League,

champions are planning to join the new All-States Baseball Association. Dicken said he didn't ment yesterday following a Bi-

meeting Sunday, March 1 at 2:30 at the Mt. Savage Com-

SS. Peter & Paul Posts Twentieth Victory In Row

Defeats St. Michael's; St. Patrick's Winner

CYO LEAGUE

with 19 points while Bob Niland son with a total of 301 points while sel with 16, 14 and 13 led the Vik- St. Patrick's, coached by Tom ings. Petersburg led at the quarter, Meister and Mike Mosner, finish-

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Winfield, c	2	2-3	
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Twigg, g	0	0.0	
Passarell, s		3-6	
Delaney, s	1	1-1	
Broadwater, s	1	0-0	
Finn, s	2	1-1	
Bolt, s	1	0-0	
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In Mason-Dixon Final

St. Mary's, the surprise team PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7 (A) which finished the regular season The Cleveland Indians trounced DETROIT tied for fourth place with an 11-4 the New York Giants 23-10 before PITTSBURGH 74 on the final round to finish nine

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points in the championship game, homer, Mounts picked for the all-Tourney squad were Jack Sullivan and Bill Bonus Baby Hero

scored 30 points last night and A 400-foot triple by the Boston Mike Fornieles-allowed 11 hits. broke the tournament individual bonus baby, \$65,000 Billy Consolo, Marshall's blow came in the se scoring record with a three-game drove home the winning run in the enth inning, after the Sox had total of 79 points, and John Gira eighth inning as the Red Sox taken a 4-2 lead. Nelson Fox d

time winner of the tournament. tram and Helen Fletcher of Brit- pital Friday for a complete phy-

Racing And Other

Long, Davis Named **Tentative Officers** In All-States Loop

John J. Long and Frank J Davis, of Cumberland, former officers of the Interstate Base

Long, Cumberland police and

21-game schedule with three regumeeting of the league

n the loop is expected to be were Westvaco, Franklin, Petersburg, Moorefield, Romney Frostburg and the Cumberland

Edgar McDonald Has High Gun At Ridgeley Traps

Cops Singles With 47; Handicap To Luttrell

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Pirates Easily Defeat Detroit

Necciai Gets Credit For 7 To 3 Decision

FORT PIERCE, Fla., March in as many days to tie it at 6-6 League Pittsburgh Pirate team p CHICAGO (N) 100 001 040 0-6 13 1

BALTIMORE 000 030 210 2-8 9 0
Church, Minner (4), Willis (7), Kunel (8) and Meek, Tappe. Turley. Littlefield (4), Locke (6), Stuart (10) and Courtney. Homers: Baltimore—Courtney 5th (2 on), Fridley 8th, Kokos 10th (1 on). Chicago—Serena 6th.

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SMOKY MOUNTAIN FINAL Emory & Henry 106 Tusculum MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March ain 6-4, 6-2. (A) - Italian cyclist Mario de Lorne Main of Canada and Hal suffered a heart attack yesterday. ment, the first being in 1944.

Game Carded Friday At State; Miersmen Cop Tenth Straight

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sion over Sven Davidson, Swedish PITTSBURGH, March 7 (A)

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BALTIMORE, March 7 M-Mt

Rounding out the first team were

Phillies.

Late Sports On Page 11 Burgess. Herrin, Brewer (5) WP-Brewer, LP-Dickson.

Orioles Top Cubs In 10th On Homer By Dick Kokos, 8-6 YUMA, Ariz., March 7 P-Outhomer in the last half of the tenth inning here today to give the Baltimore Orioles an 8-6 victory over straight exhibition success.

Although outhit, 13-9, the Orioles

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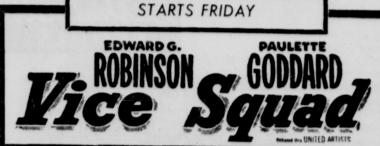
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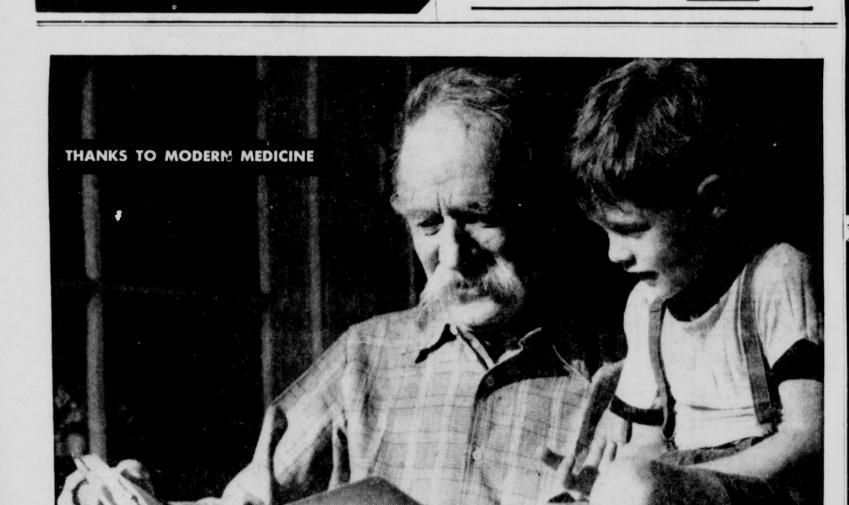
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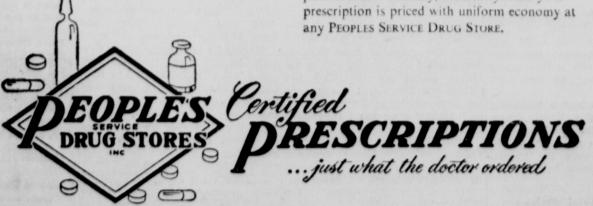
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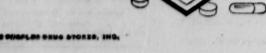


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television, apart from a spectacular was in "Anything Goes" in which one on the Ford anniversary show, Miss Merman starred on Broadway have been fairly way back in 1934. It was originally disastrous. She a superb musical with an hilarious was on the Col- book by Russell Crouse and How gate Comedy ard Lindsay and one of Cole Port Hour with Jimmy er's most captivating scores. Well Durante a while on the Comedy Hour the score back and, while came out all right but somewhere she belted out the book got lost in the cutting ome wonderful room. I guess the producers, who ongs with the included Leland Hayward, figured clamorous assur- that Miss Merman had been a howlance of a gong, ing success just singing songs or she was imbedd- the Ford show and they'd better

ed the rest of the keep her doing just that. time in some aw- She sang a lot of songs, some fully tired and times by herself and sometimes strained comedy teamed with Frank Sinatra, includ ing a couple of Cole Porter tune In one number she was a harp- that came out of other shows. I ca ist who wrecked a symphony or- listen to Cole Porter tunes all da monkeyshines. Both were not only good idea. Bert Lahr, playing the old Victor Moore role as Publ Enemy Number 13, was robbed most of the great lines which mad the original part so endearing, ar even Miss Merman's origin comedy role was drastically for

shortened. This isn't the first time "An thing Goes" has been on television Some years back Martha Raye wa featured in a production that wa as funny as it was tuneful and I' afraid I greatly preferred it to th

This production, though, was an eye-filling and elaborate one and was beautifully lit. There were several gay and impudent chorus numbers with the girls dressed in sort of parodies of the dresses of the 20s. The chorines were a collection of real beauties and were perhaps a trifle too beautiful. After all, Miss Merman, alas, is 20 years older than she was when she first performed this role. She shouldn't be subjected to such competition. (Continued on Page 11)



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8:30—Dr. I. Q.
9:00—Theatre 11:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Theatre 12:30—Sports Roundup

12:35-Swing Shift Theatre STATION WTOP STATION WITG 6:30—Time & Music 6:55—Morning Meditations 7:00—Roy Meachum 8:55—Donna Douglas (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 9:45-Cartoon Theater 10:00-Early Bird Theater 9:00-Cartoon Show 11:00—Jamboree 11:30-Around the Town 12:00-News 12:15-Midday Chapel

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(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.) North East South West Pass 1 NT

It was a good thing for the defenders that each of them had a fine partner when this particular deal came along in an individual championship, in which you take turns with each other contestant opposite you

When East saw that dummy, after the diamond K lead, he reckoned that setting the low contract at all would produce a good | against it?

score, as compared with those on the deal at other tables. So he worked hard. His encouraging 9 on that trick brought a repeat lead of the J to clear out South's his equipment, especially during | A. Next came the heart J. on which he held up his A, and he still clung to it when the 3 was led to the Q and K.

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plays were what beat the de-

clarer.

A A Q 7 A 1062 ♦ K Q 9 7 4 3 ♣ None (Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

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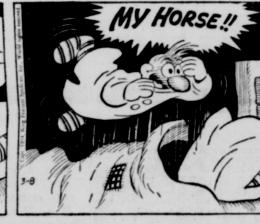












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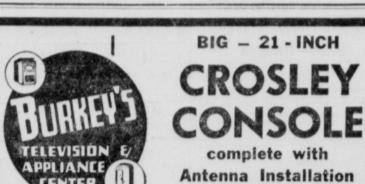


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y	way back in 1934. It was originally
e	a superb musical with an hilarious
	book by Russell Crouse and How-
y	ard Lindsay and one of Cole Port-
	er's most captivating scores. Well,
9	on the Comedy Hour the score
	came out all right but somewhere
t	the book got lost in the cutting
1	room. I guess the producers, who
	included Leland Hayward, figured
*	that Miss Merman had been a howl-
	ing success just singing songs on
	the Ford show and they'd better
	keep her doing just that.
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me in some aw- She sang a lot of songs, someally tired and times by herself and sometimes strained comedy teamed with Frank Sinatra, including a couple of Cole Porter tunes In one number she was a harp, that came out of other shows. I can ist who wrecked a symphony or listen to Cole Porter tunes all day chestra's rendition of "The Blue but I don't know that this tamper-Danube;" in another, she and During with the fundamental balance ante engaged in some rehearsal between music and book was a very monkeyshines. Both were not only good idea. Bert Lahr, playing the old Victor Moore role as Public Enemy Number 13, was robbed of most of the great lines which made the original part so endearing, and even Miss Merman's original comedy role was drastically fore-

shortened. This isn't the first time "Anything Goes" has been on television. Some years back Martha Raye was featured in a production that was as funny as it was tuneful and I'm afraid I greatly preferred it to this

This production, though, was an eye-filling and elaborate one and was beautifully lit. There were several gay and impudent chorus numpers with the girls dressed in sort f parodies of the dresses of the 20s. The chorines were a collecion of real beauties and were perhaps a trifle too beautiful. After all, Miss Merman, alas, is 20 years older than she was when she first performed this role. She shouldn't be subjected to such competition. (Continued on Page 11)



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9:45—Garry Moore
10:00—Home Edition
10:30—Arthur Godfrey
11:15—Stars On Parade
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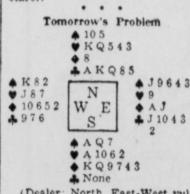
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A.M	1450 WTBO	1490 WCUM 102.9	1230 WDYK
6:15:30:45	News, Musical Clock	Sign On; News Sundial News; Sundial Sunshine Sue (CBS)	Almanac News; ""
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8:15	World News (NBC) Musical Clock Sports Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	Agronsky (ABC) Almanac B. Crocker; Heatter
:15	News, Coffee Time Cumb. Merry Go Round Music For Monday	News of America (CBS) Festival of Waltzes Brighter Day (CBS) Melodies; News	Breakfast Club (ABC
:15 :30	Wel'me Travel's (NBC) Bob Hope (NBC) Break The Bank (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour Whisping Streets (AB) When Girl Marries (AB)
:15			Grand Central Station Modern Rom'nces (ABC Ever Since Eve (ABC

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	AFTER	NOON PROGRAMS							
1:15	News; Music at Mid-day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Farm Digest Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) Ed Meyer Bill Ring (ABC) Best On Wax						
	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Queen for a Day (MBS)						
	Helen the Homemaker Afternoon Matinee	News; Melody Ballroom	Hour Of Stars						
3:15	Road of Life (NBC) Right to Hap'ness; NBC Life Can Be B'ful; NBC Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS) Wizard of Odds (CBS)	Martin Block (ABC)						
4:15	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	Good Music Hour	News: Disc Derby						
h :15	News; 5 O'clock Show News	Melody Ballroom	Bobby Benson (MBS) Wild Bill Hickock (MBS)						

EVENING PROGRAMS

News Wills Creek Hoedown Here's To Veterans

h:15	Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Sports (NBC) Eileen Barton	News Sports Roundup Old Timer's Club Lowell Thomas	Ed Meyer Sports Spotlight Bill Stern (ABC) Lum & Abner (ABC)
:15	Alex Dreier (NBC) David Rose Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Fa'ily; NBC	Tennessee Ernie (CBS) Frank Parker Show Les Brown Show Ed. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis Jr. Dinner Date (MBS) Gab. Heatter (MBS) Perry Como (MBS)
8	Railroad Hour (NBC) Barlow Orchestra	Suspense (CBS) Cumberland USA	Henry J. Taylor (ABC) Sammy Kaye (ABC) Under Arrest (MBS)
:15	Telephone Hour Forward America	Radio Theatre (CBS)	News; Sports (MBS) Newsreel The Falcon (MBS)
:15	Fibber McGee & Molly Can You Top This News & Sports Hour of Dreams	Camel Caravan (CBS) News & Analysis (CBS) News; Pastor's Study	The Groove Yard
	Morgan Beatty (NBC) Sign Off	Art Lowry Orch. (CBS) Sign Off	Mike Malloy (ABC) The Groove Yard News

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3:30-Paul Dixon Show STATION WJAC 4:00-House Party
4:30-Candid Camera
5:00-Video Adventures
5:30-Wild Bill Hickor
6:00-Buzz & Bill (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6) :00-Film :15-Faith for Today 6:25—Viz Quiz 6:30—News 6:45—Pitt Parade :45-News

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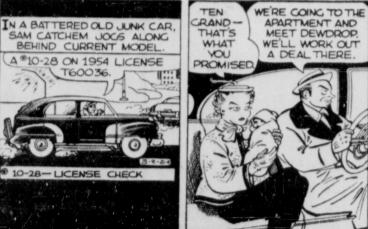
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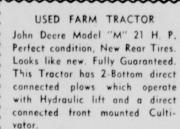
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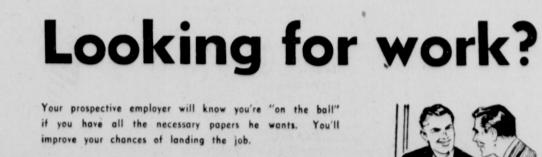
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ST. PETERSBURG, March 7 (A) Gay The New York Yankees clouted three homers to open the exhibition schedule with a 10-7 victory marked to the control of the co SECOND-\$1,700, 4 up, 6 f. schief In 112 Third Division ver the St. Louis Cardinals today. xPapa Charlie Jerry Coleman, Bob Cerv and Royal Bones Andy Carey cleared the left field Jennings Boy fence with blows which featured a THIRD-\$1.700, loosely-played game involving 39 xMoon Trump

Pitchers Tom Poholsky and Bob Super Speed xJambon Bones Tiefenauer took the brunt of the xLovely Louise assault by the Yankee batters, who Four Essential 115 xPlowman
FOURTH—\$1,800, m, 2 y, 2 f.
Coliseo 118 Mr. President
Rado Image 118 George Ardan
Top High 118 Parr
Mr. August 118 b-Between Us made 10 hits. Stu Miller, who had Coli a sore arm for part of last year, Rado Ima looked good over a three-inning Mr. Augu span. He gave up one hit, Carey's a Predict

span. He gave up one hit, Carey's homer.

The Yankees jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first two innings, a Red Bud Lane 11s Callant Runner 11s homer. 118 Florson 118 Doctor F P 118 a-Abe Shushan 118 Court O 118 Hy Patch 118 Wag Jag 118 a-Resseguet and Three W Stable entry pair of Cardinal boots and Cerv's b-Forrest entry FIFTH-\$1,900, claim, 4 up. 6 1. two-run homer helping them get xVictoria Cross four tallies in the second. Poholsky, a service returnee who had an arm operation, quit after SIXTH \$2,500, Admiral Porter Gigantic

Casey Stengel used a trio of xDania young hurlers. Bob Grim, a ser-SEVENTH-\$2,800, allow, 4 up. vice returnee who is on the roster Thoughtfully the Birmingham club of the Blue Licks Southern Association, allowed two Night Phara uns in four innings, one being a EIGHTH-\$2,00, homer in the second by Wally XCan Nedron Moon, Cards' rookie outfielder. XLittle Bookie Bob Wiesler and Mel Wright fin-XTeddy's Heir

New York (A) 240 012 001-10 10 3 Mibelaire St. Louis (N) 010 104 010- 7 10 3 XHigh Drift Victory Moon Grim, Wiesler (5), Wright (8) xStaggering In and Triandos, Berberet (6), Sil-vera (9). Poholsky, Miller (3), Tie-Goats Bel fenauer (6) and Rand, Yvars (6). Alicia Ann

Hill Is Victor In Cycle Event

Ohioan Averages 94.24 MPH; Klamfoth, Second

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March Carte Volante zMiss Teapoy 7 (INS)—Bobby Hill of Columbus, xReaction O., pushed his British motorcycle Top Honors an average 94.24 miles an hour today at Daytona Beach to win xBelieve In Me the 200 - mile expert motorcycle xno championships.

Hill, a lightly-regarded entry, Deep Water 118 Signaberra came within a shade of matching Mr. A. K. 116 xDress Affair xReigh Of Hope 111 Princess Nancy the record of 94.45 miles an hour established last year. He piloted a BSA machine, as did the second, third and fourth Prince Pom

who has won the race three times Dave Summers previously, settled for second Defending champion Paul Gold- xBubs C smith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., was forced out of the race with engine trouble.

Smilling Eyes 109 xDesert Ruler 109 xDesert Ruler 109 xDesert Ruler 119 Minsi 119 M

Tommy McDermott of Glen c-xLegal Larceny 101 c-Get Lost

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A's Beat Senators

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Biefuss (7), Lane (9) and Oldis, Fitzger-ald, Anderson. Homers—Phila., Zernial 3rd, Powers 3rd

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Radio And Television

mind about casting Frank Sinatra opposite her. Mr. Sinatra looked about 30 and Miss Merman didn't. Justice. about 30 and Miss Merman didn t.

A flaming love affair between them

A flaming love affair between them A flaming love affair between the seemed — well — improbable. Mr. seemed — well — improbable. Mr. 5—Seventh Tribe, Silver K., False. 6—Admiral Porter, Del Tex Maid, Sleepy bright, fresh and pert as a couple dian. And his voice, which a couple of years ago seemed on the verge 9-Tulkinghorn, Mibelaire, Bouncing of expiring, was almost as good as Hern. 10 Deck Cherry, Goats Bel, I'm Exloveliest of Cole Porter tunes, "All BEST BET-Top News. Through the Night." At any rate, there ought to be

some hard thinking around NBC Fights This Week before Miss Merman is pitched into

methods of murder employed on its 39-week series of five-minute sastile, vs. Murray Burnett, of Chicago, at TUESDAY — Harry (Kid) Matthews, Spokane, Wash.

TUESDAY — Archie Moore, light-heavy.

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THURSDAY-Jake LaMotta, former mid pushed off high places, three by beatings, one by electrocution and one by a weight dropped on his head.

THURSDAY—Jake Landita, Iorine Merchangion, vs. Johnny Pretzie, Boston, 10 rounds, at Maimi. Fla.
FRIDAY—Nino Valdes, Cuban heavy-weight, vs. James J. Parker, Toronto, 10 rounds, at Madison Square Garden. Broadcast by ABC and Telecast by NBC at 10

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Today's Selections

CHARLES TOWN

By The Associated Press

1—Kingpoise, Liberty Andy, No No Anna,
2—Consternation, Scott H., Tide Time,
3—Belmont Belle, Jack Tyrie, Duel De.
4—Friar Bill, Mr. Sawdee, Water Keipie,
5—Roll Your Own, Foxy Boy, Sugar 6-Noble Idea, Fox Challenge, Big Toes.
7-Star Z., Stakepoint, Boss Bennie.
8-Tarry Not. Houlgate, Pan Chance.
BEST BET-Noble Idea.

By The Associated Press

1—Torano. Easy Coin, Apache Pass.

2—Foxy V., Silver Dome, Belria.

3—Noon Time, Deep Water, Mr. A. K.

4—Papa Bear. Prince Pom. Bitterroot.

5—Night Drinker, Doctor Ray, Minst.

6—Steersman. Popular Joe, Joe Haste.

7—Birdie Lulley, Playman, Heureux.

8—Red Sam. Ripton, Dime.

9—Toney's Blue, Brown Vic. Even Later,

10—Black Yankee, Chilcat, Peanut Brier.

BEST BET—Papa Bear.

GULFSTREAM PARK By The Associated Press
1—Tam. Beau Wray D., Spring King.
2—Rough Night, Pride Of Judea, Ham

tone.
3-Noralien, Star Grass, Shadrab.
4-Buss Up, Brushless, John Kaplan,
5-Hoop Ring, Turf Pic, Jilted Gob.
6-Lot A Brass, Chombro, Close Support,
7-Kris Kringle, Sir Chris, Deep River.
8-Ginger Boots, The Eagle, Gumptious,
9-Yeoman, Roadrunner, Frissonnante,
BEST BET-Ginger Boots. Also there's a question in my FAIR GROUNDS By The Associated Press 1-Gay, Topper B., Local Train. 2-Sir Walter R., Marse Robert, Mr.

anything else. After all, the great lady in all her long service on the stage was never in anything but hits, and it seems a shame to spoil that record now.

Capsule Mysteries has sent a very hopeful breakdown of the long service on the great champion. Vs. Livio Minelli, of Italy, in non-title 10-rounder, at Boston.

TONIGHT—Bobby Dykes, Miami middle-weight, vs. Raiph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers, N. Y., 10 rounds, at Brooklyn Eastern Parkway Arena. Telecast at 10 p. m.

TONIGHT—Earl Walls Canadian heavy-weight champion, vs. Freddie Beshore, of Los Angeles, 10 rounds, at Edmonton, Canadia.

Seems, on the whole, a very representative list.

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SATURDAY—Joe Miceli. New York welterweight, vs. Johany Lombardo, Mt. Carmel. Pa., 10 rounds, at Cincinnati. Telecast at 9 p. m.

resentative list.

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114 Porzo
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114 xRobert claim, 2 y, 2 f. 118 xMiss Burke 115 xLucky V J 113 Sonny Mars

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Old Faith 14 Fiddle Bow
Fatal Gesture 109 Cirmond

110 I'm Expectin 110 Winter Book

118 Blue Nancy

110 Gem State 112 xApache Lady

Tommy McDermott of Glen Falls, N. Y., was third, followed by Albert Gunter of Stockton, Calif., Al Shaffer of Columbus and Mike Dottley of Enslie, Ala.

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Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:45 PES
FIRST—\$1,600, claim, 4 up, 6 f,
dighty Nice 107 War Dollar
Golden Pelt 107 Dazzling Miss
Tre Tie 105 Mayerinds xDonald Young 112 «Ridge Runner SECOND-\$1.700

three homers to open the exhibi- xchief In on schedule with a 10-7 victory Mr Justice 6 Challestar Jerry Coleman, Bob Cerv and Royal Bo 10 xSweep Bolt 17 Miss Mario THIRD-\$1.700, 4 up, 1 1/16 m. xMoon Trump 107 xFlorida Belle -played game involving 39 xMoon Trump lefenauer took the brunt of the xLovely Louise

FOURTH-\$1,800. sore arm for part of last year, Top High 118 George Ardan 118 Parr 118 b-Between Us ooked good over a three-inning Mr span. He gave up one hit, Carey's homer.

The Yankees jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first two innings, a pair of Cardinal boots and Carey's beforest entry.

claim, 2 y, 2 f. 18 xMiss Burke 15 xLucky V J 13 Sonny Mars 13 Ramonson

10 I'm Expectin 10 Winter Book

xApache Lady

106 Lady Bettis
113 Dance Band
118 a-xEven Later
111 Hawkwood Sis
116 Troubled Sea
113 xIrish Prince

a-Robertson entry TENTH—(sub)—\$900, cl., 4 & up, 1

ORLANDO, Fla., March 7 (A)

PHILA. (A) 006 010 000—7 11 1 WASHINGTON 101 000 100—3 11 1 Portocarrero, Kellner (4), Monahan (7), and Robertson, Astroth. Clark. Ross (3), diefuss (7), Lane (9) and Oldis, Fitzger

zRaging Tide

wo-run homer helping them get xvictoria Cross four tallies in the second. Pohol- Seventh sky, a service returnee who also silver K SIXTH—\$2,500, allow, 3 y, 6 f.
Admiral Porter 122 Del Tex Maid
Gigantic 113 Power Drive
xDania 103 xSleepy Mabel

oon, Cards' rookie outfielder. The Preen 6 Mokatuck New York (A) 240 012 001-10 10 3 Mibelaire

St. Louis (N) 010 104 010- 7 10 3 XHigh Grim, Wiesler (5), Wright (8) Staggering 1 nd Triandos, Berberet (6), Sil- Deck Cherry vera (9). Poholsky, Miller (3), Tie- Goats Bel

Hill Is Victor In Cycle Event Sunshine Park Entries

MPH; Klamfoth, Second

(INS)—Bobby Hill of Columbus, zMiss Teapoy xReaction day at Daytona Beach to win xBelieve In

did the second, third and fourth

Mike Dottley of Enslie, Ala.

ng Canada 7-2 in today's final.

Radio And Television (Continued from Page 9)

WP-Portocarrero. LP-Clark.

teams.

Also there's a question in my FAIR GROUNDS aind about casting Frank Sinatra opposite her. Mr. Sinatra looked bout 30 and Miss Merman didn't. Justice. A flaming love affair between them

3-Fire. Aleif. Howdy.
4-Predict, Gallant Runner, Abe Shusseemed — well — improbable, Mr.
Sinatra, incidentally, was very

han.
5—Seventh Tribe, Silver K., False.
6—Admiral Porter, Del Tex Maid, Sleepy bright, fresh and pert as a couple dian. And his voice, which a couple phara.

Phara Balla,

Phara B of expiring, was almost as good as Hern.

10 Deck Cherry, Goats Bel, I'm Exever, especially singing one of the oveliest of Cole Porter tunes, "All BEST BET-Top News. Through the Night." At any rate, there ought to be

before Miss Merman is pitched into anything else. After all, the great lady in all her long service on the stage was never in anything but hits, and it seems a shame to spoil that record now.

Capsule Mysteries has sent a very hopeful breakdown of the stage of mundor amplements of the stage was never in anything but hits, and it seems a shame to spoil that record now.

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very hopeful breakdown of the methods of murder employed on its 39-week series of five-minute mysteries. Twelve of the murderess die of guns, six by knives, three by poisons, four by strangling, two by drowning, one by hanging, two by gas poisoning, two by hit-and-run cars, two by being pushed off high places, three by beatings, one by electrocution and one by a weight dropped on his head.

Seems, on the whole, a very rep-

Charles Town Entries FIRST POST 1:00 PES
FIRST—\$1.200, cl., 3-y up, about 4½ f.
105 Liberty Andy 114 Suebarb 108
105 Sweet Cherry 109 Loretto Zito 109
102 Petite Donna 109 Dot The 1 108 105 Kingpoise 102 Fiddlin Mac 102 Fiddin Mae 114 Young Romance 107 Jolly Star 112 Sister Cora 105 Lady Kelzin 109 No No Anna 112 SECOND—\$1,200. cl., 3-y, about 61/2 f.

110 Let It Rain xAltrude Sussex Circle THIRD-\$1,000,

Curose 109 Sun Baby
Duel De 114 Nolfie
Deed Book 109 Belmont Bella
Lilo M 109 Dividandy
FOURTH—\$1,200, cl., 4-y up, 7 f.

Rosdreenagh 115 Supple SIXTH-\$1,200, el., 4y up, 11/8 m. 114 xFox Challenge

117 Good Gossip

Gulfstream Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PES
FIRST—\$3,000, cl., 3-y., 6 f.

XTam 112 The Spy
Sonora Belle 109 xSeaward Miss
Bogardus 114 Maracabo
Amaut Royal 114 xSpring King
XLady Oninod 104 xThree Boys
Old Faith 114 Fiddle Bow
Fatal Gesture 109 Cirmond
Claribits 114 Resu Wray D larlight 1: SECOND-\$3.000.

Lot A Brass Sonny M Chombro

106 Sir Chris 106 Shiny Peter 106 Lawrin Jr 111 xxFlying Way 106 Blimey 106 Boston Platter

Ginger Boots

6-Noble Idea, Fox Challenge, Big Toes.
7-Star Z., Stakepoint, Boss Bennie.
8-Tarry Not, Houlgate, Pan Chance.
BEST BET-Noble Idea.

Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Washington Senators, 7-3, in the

> GULFSTREAM PARK By The Associated Press 1-Tam. Beau Wray D., Spring King. 2-Rough Night, Pride Of Judea, Ham

By The Associated Press
1-Gay, Topper B., Local Train.
2-Sir Walter R., Marse Robert, Mr. -Fire, Aleif, Howdy Howdy,

some hard thinking around NBC Fights This Week

Seems, on the whole, a very repSATURDAY—Joe Miceli. New York
resentative list.

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welterweight, vs. Johnny Lombardo, Mt.
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Raging Tide 114 a-xGolden Grip 103
KHeureux 104 xBolding Bay 105
Birdie Lulley 109 a-xLindy

4 & up. 1 1-16 m.

Today's Selections

SUNSHINE PARK SUNSHINE PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Torano. Easy Coin, Apache Pass.

2—Foxy V., Silver Dome, Belria.

3—Noon Time, Deep Water, Mr. A. K:

4—Papa Bear, Prince Pom. Bitterroot.

5—Night Drinker, Doctor Ray, Minst.

6—Steersman, Popular Joe, Joe Haste.

7—Birdie Lulley, Playman, Heureux.

8—Red Sam, Ripton, Dime.

9—Toney's Blue. Brown Vic. Even Later.

10—Black Yankee, Chilcat, Peanut Brier. Rookie Vic Power and Gus Zernial njected home runs into a six run splurge against rookie Larry Clark in the third inning today as the

first exhibition game for both 10-Black Yankee, Chilcat, Peanut Brier BEST BET-Papa Bear. Biefuss (7). Lane (9) and Oldis, Fitzger-ald, Anderson. Homers—Phila., Zernial 3rd, Powers 3rd

Bone.

3- Noralien, Star Grass, Shadrab.

4-Buss Up, Brushless, John Kaplan.

5-Hoop Ring, Turf Pic, Jilted Gob.

6-Lot A Brass, Chombro, Close Support,

7- Kris Kringle, Sir Chris, Deep River.

8- Ginger Boots, The Eagle, Gumptious,

9- Yeoman, Roadrunner, Frissonnante,

BEST BET—Ginger Boots.

One Man Killed, Two Injured Five Deputy Fire Marshals Named In 2-Car Crash At Short Gap For Two Counties

Maynard Davis Dies Instantly As Cars Collide

Gilbert Rannells Reported Serious At Local Hospital

One man was killed and two others were badly injured in a two-car collision near Short Gap, W. Va., on State Route 28 last night about 9 o'clock.

Dead was Maynard Lee Davis, 22, of Patterson Creek. Injured and hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Cumberland were:

Rev. Robert D. Goshorn, 26, of Springfield, W. Va. and Gilbert Rannells, 50, also of Springfield.

Cpl. F. H. Tribett, Keyser detachment of the West Virginia State Police, said Davis apparently was killed almost instantly when his car, which was traveling south toward Short Gap, skidded broadside into the other vehicle, apparently driven by Rev. Goshorn and headed toward Cumberland.

Tribett said the mishap occurred in front of the George Merritt residence about half a mile on the Cumberland side of Short Gap as

stretch of road. Thrown Down Embankment

and the two vehicles came to a stop on the east side of the road near a six-foot embankment in Disaster Net front of the Merritt home.

Davis, who was driving alone, was thrown clear of the crash by the bottom of the embankment.

cated Davis apparently lost control of his car as he rounded a curve in the roadway, then swung Radio Relay League. into the opposite lane of traffic, back to the right side again, and Gatrell, as emergency coordinathan had been expected. struck full in the right side.

with the front wheel tires on the cies. other car's running board.

night with severe lacerations of the tions can be mobilized under emer- significant re-employment of varihead and possible fractures of both gency conditions. legs and other injuries.

Minister 'Fairly Good' mitted to the hospital, was suffer- tion in cases of emergencies.

in "fairly good" condition. elementary school and graduated normal communications are disfrom Fort Ashby High School.

Tunted of transmitters when all the body are broken leg.

As previously reported, paper manufacturing employment has broken leg.

He was unemployed.

Survivors include his mother, relay the emergency traffic. Mrs. Marie Davis Baldwin, Patterson Creek and a sister, Miss will be affiliated with the American ties for building trades workers.

Lou Davis, Washington. Survivors of the crash were association of radio amateurs. brought to Cumberland in the Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company

Hit-Run Victim Funeral Tuesday

A funeral service for Raymond Peter Alkire, 79, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., who was killed Thursday night by a hit-run driver on River Avenue here, will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Rev. Adam Grim, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Alkire estate cemetery.

State, county and city officials are still investigating the accident and last night had reported no developments.

Cumberland police said they are "running down all leads" in an attempt to locate the driver of the

Emory University To Honor Founding

Emory University have been invited to the university's 17th birth-of power and salvation. Here the broke his heart. So, 2,000 years Forthcoming activities of the Al-

of the University, will be the prin- the worst that men could do to the valley and the rose of Sharon and House. Officers will be elected. K. Cureton, USN, of Washington, defeat His eternal purpose - the quet. With cords of mercy He let at 8 p. m. today at St. Michael's head of the alumni association, an- redemption of His highest creation. that bouquet down into a manger in Hall in Frostburg. A public show-

alumni group embraces Maryland. demonstrate His power. He chose the world that He gave His only will be featured.

Here During Lent



Auto Crash Kills One

Maynard Lee Davis, about 22, of Patterson Creek Road, was killed almost instantly last night when his car collided with another on State Route 28 in Short Gap, W. Va., near Miller's Service Station. Davis, who was driving south, attempted to make a turn off the highway and was struck nearly headon by another car traveling toward Cumberland. Two occupants of the second vehicle were reported in critical condition at Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in the two-car crash.

100 Persons

In February

ment of Employment Security, ac-

the cars traveled along a winding stretch of road. Amateur Radio The Goshorn automobile plowed into the right side of Davis' car Operators Plan

Walter S. Gatrell, RFD2, has the impact and was found dead at been selected to set up an organicording to Francis A. Kenney, zation of Allegany County amateur manager. Tribett said tire tracks leading radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency comnish organized emergency comsame as January. In view of the Most series was series to the figure of the same as January. In view of the Most series to the same as January. to the scene of the accident indicording to F. E. Handy, communications manager of the American

then skidded sideways into the ap- tor, will band together amateur ra- For the first time since last conscious condition, suffering from proaching Goshorn car and was dio operators of Cumberland to July, the active registration file head and facial injuries. The Goshorn vehicle front was cations by hams in the event of na- office dropped instead of increas- yesterday morning and was listed is Honored With imbedded deep into the Davis car tural disasters or other emergen- ing. Kenney said the active file for as "fair" last night.

Memorial Hospital attaches said dio hams, establish operating pro- months.

the American Red Cross and other hausted during the month.

the head and body. He was listed said, have often been the only ployment in the local textile manu-Davis, a native of Patterson reek, attended Patterson Creek, attended Creek, attended Patterson Creek powered transmitters when all turing and railroading.

rupted education he entered the Army and ganization is needed for such emerexpected in Kerea for some time.

He added that planning and orexpected to do so. Construction were treated in Memorial Hospital Realing, Miss Joyce Mobus, Mrs.

Realing, Miss Joyce Mobus, Mrs.

Peter and Paul Catholic Church, was 45 degrees at 7:30 p. m. Humexpected in Kerea for some time. served in Korea for some time. gency jobs, since hams outside the employment, Kenney said, which is and released. They are: disaster area must be prepared to expected to pick up with the ad- Earl Lee Cooper, 19, of RD 2,

Radio Relay League, the national

ambulance, driven by Glen Judy. Fisherman Fined

Meeting Planned A public meeting will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the hall adjointhe scalp and minor abrasions of ing the "Glad Tidings Tabernacle" Bennie F. Kidwell, Potomac Assembly of God Church on Valley Park, was fined \$10 and costs Sat- Road. The meeting is planned urday in Trial Magistrate's Court to give the public a chance to inon a charge of using an illegal spect the new church building, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle said.

Today's Sermonette

By REV. JOHN BAYLEY JONES

more, and Mrs. Iva L. Malesky, crucified, rise again, and get the own will rather than seeking God's nished by the Helen Pettie Trio.

day celebration at 7 p. m. today at the Burlington Hotel, Washington.

The Washington district of the down from the cross in order to the world heard that God so loved Thanksgiving Day football game to endure the cross to show His Son, that whosoever believes in East Side Homemakers Club will compassion for mankind. In the Him might have life eternal." ultimate choice He could save Somewhere between Bethlehem a covered dish dinner tonight at 6 Beginning Wednesday at 7:30 Himself and others. The acorn and Jerusalem men took that p. m. in the social room of Melvin p. m. and continuing each Wednes- cannot save itself and become a bouquet, trampled it under foot, Methodist Church.

life must lose it" in a greater cause than self.

Compte once told Thomas Carlyle life the Greeks said, "Know thy-

as our thoughts religious intolerance, commercial received. are concentrated privilege, political expediency, Cumberland Rotary Club will at this season of pleasure - seeking irresponsibility, view a film and hear a short talk the year on One disillusionment, and general apathy. on Girl Scout Week at its luncheon who did just that, But God still holds the upper hand meeting tomorrow at Central and wins a penitent individual here YMCA.

strange power of Christ and seeks new life. this Man and his Someone has put it this way, clude the "Seven Last Words."

Jesus was challenged to come the little town of Bethlehem and ing of movies of the LaSalle-Beall

still holds: "Who would have his of faith in a risen and living Lord. Shaw's Restaurant, Oldtown Road.

Five Are Hurt Are Employed In Route 51 One hundred persons were placed Headon Crash in jobs last month by the local agency of the Maryland Depart-

Five persons were injured, three of them seriously, when two cars Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, should be removed from every and Susanna Pittman. collided headon early yesterday Pinto. morning at Blue Springs, on Old-

general economic condition in the Most seriously injured was Har- Prichard, a member of Grantsarea and the reduced number of old D. Sencindiver, 36, of 126 ville Volunteer Fire Company, is a working hours in the month, the South Mechanic Street, driver of member of the board of trustees February placements are higher one of the cars. He was admitted of the State Firemen's Association. to Memorial Hospital in an un-

provide emergency radio communi- of unemployed in the Cumberland He regained consciousness late

last month amounted to 4,296 per- Two passengers riding with him Surprise Dinner He will call local meetings of ra- sons, a decline of 60 from previous were admitted to the hospital and both were in "good" condition ear-

ous workers here, and may be ac- Condition Is Good

The organization will work with counted for entirely by claims ex- Mrs. Evelyn McIntosh, 39, of 126 dinner at Sheehe's Restaurant. Scuth Mechanic Street, who suffer- Pink and blue color scheme was Rev. Goshorn, who also was adagencies which will swing into ac-The local agency's report stated ed several fractured ribs, abrathe labor market picture is still sions of the body and a possible and the library staff presented dates are part of a group to be initiated by the reduction in eming from cuts and bruises about Amateur radio operators, Handy dominated by the reduction in emfractured left arm in the crash. Miss Walsh with a gift.

the body and face and a possible Mrs. Veronica Davis, Miss Ella livered by Arthur F. Young, faith- the weatherman predicts that to-

vent of suitable weather, will pro- Cumberland, the driver. His in-The local emergency radio net vide many employment opportuni- juries included a possible fracture St. Luke's Plans of the left arm.

Brother Is Injured

James W. Cooper, his 14-year-old brother, suffered a laceration of the body. Maryland State Police said the

south on Oldtown Road was hit services. headon as the car driven north at "a high rate of speed" by Sencindiver, crossed the right center

Trooper R. D. Wolford and Trooper First Class John F. Browning, who investigated, listed the cause of the accident as excessive

It is reported that Auguste To discover the true meaning of News In Brief

Mr. Alkire is survived by three he was starting a new religion self"; the Buddhists, "Hide thy- A Family Night party will be sons, Patrick E. Alkire, Steuben- called Positivism. To which Car- self"; the Mohammedans, "Assert held Tuesday from 9 to 12 o'clock ville, Ohio; Benjamin G. and John lyle replied, "Very well, all you thyself"; but Jesus, "Deny thy- at the home of Cumberland Lodge F. Alkire, Wiley Ford, and two need to do is speak as never man self." Man has always been his 271, Loyal Order of Moose. Enterdaughters, Mrs. Mary See, Balti- spoke, live as never man lived, be own worst enemy in seeking his tainment and music will be fur-

> world to believe you are still purposes for him in the prayer, The Salvation Army Advisory alive." This "Not my will but Thine be done." Board will meet at noon March 15 conversation is The forces that crucified Jesus at the Citadel, North Mechanic quite pertinnent then are still rampant today. Street. Committee reports will be

Central in our thinking is the Gospel in the face of Jesus o'clock at City Hall auditorium for a post-Easter program that will in-Washington district alumni of cross. He transformed a symbol "God saw man in his sins, poor, Members are asked to bring their

Dr. Goodrich C. White, president need of forgiveness from sin. Here love, he plucked the lily of the night at 7:30 p. m. at the Court cipal dinner speaker, Captain M. best God had to offer failed to made them into a gorgeous bou- The Men of LaSalle will meet

observe its third anniversary with

day during Lent, Rev. Gerald Ken- tree; a soldier cannot save him- mockingly put it on a cross, and Potomac Chapter of the West nedy, OMI, professor of Scripture self and save his country; a tore it apart until it bled. But Virginia University Alumni Assoat Catholic University, Washington, physician cannot save himself and that blood filled the world with a ciation will hold its monthly meetwill preach at St. Patrick's Catho- his patient. The divine paradox new hope and dynamic life, born ing at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at

Will Serve As State Inspectors

Five special deputy fire marshals have been appointed for Allegany and Garrett counties by Charles S. Jackson, state fire mar-

They are Joseph Stuckey of Corriganville, Harry DeHaven of Baltimore Pike, Woodrow Layman of Frostburg, Cromwell C. Zembower, LaVale, and John Prichard of Grantsville. All are volunteer fire-

The new deputies have been notified of their appointments by letter from Jackson

Special deputies have authority ter fires, or to inspect public buildings for signs of fire or panio

Offices Long Vacant

the state fire marshal for action, if any seems justified. The deputies have no power of arrest or

enforcement. Appointment of the four deputies or Allegany County and one for Obscene Books for Allegany County and one for Garrett marks the first time in several years that either county has had fire marshals.

The state marshal's office recently began to refill such vacancies, which carry no salary, in all Maryland counties. The addition of marshals in Allegany and Garrett

completes the list. Veteran Firefighters

Stuckey is captain and treasurer sistant pastor of St. Patrick's Cath- Wells, Hogerstown, deputy county men" and that all members may of Corriganville Volunteer Fire olic Church, to set up a program medical examiner for Washington achieve greatness with them when Company, and is a past president to combat the sale and distribution County, said a verdict of suicide their efforts are done through a of the Allegany-Garrett County of obscene literature and undesir-Zembower, also a past president able comic books. of the bi-county association, is Father Lyness spoke at the an- and asthma for some time. president of LaVale Volunteer nual Communion breakfast of Chief Mr. Johnson served in Company sive service held yesterday at 2 p. Company and is a past president Justice Taney Assembly, Fourth H, 28th Infantry during World War m. in the FOE home here. of the Maryland State Firemen's Degree K of C in the social center 1. He was a farmer and was a Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor

DeHaven is chief of Baltimore Pike Volunteer Fire Company, and that every piece of obscene liter- A native of Fulton County, Pa., the singing of Psalm 150 by the is a member of the fire brigade at ature and so-called comic book he was a son of the late Winfield Allegany High School Choir, direct-

Volunteer Fire Department.

Miss Mary Walsh

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Which would be the roll call the roll ca rary since its founding 30 years and help them to develop into ulning with a surprise anniversary

Thuss and Miss Margaret Walsh.

Lenten Services

Mid-week lenten services will be O'Rourke for Martin M. Corrigan, held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the only member who died during St. Luke's Lutheran Church, cor- the past year. His name is in- AFL Meetings Set ner of Bedford and Columbia scribed on the sixth annual Chalice The Building and Construction Aman Sr., George C. Beckwith, streets.



County Candidates

These two men will be seeking county offices in the June 28 Republican primary election. William Bantz Sr., 406 Central Avenue (left) has announced he will enter the race for county treasurer, and Harold D. Brooks, (right), 34, of LaVale, will be a candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates. (Story On Page 3)

Their findings are reported to the state fire marshal for action To Help Combat | Yeteran Is

Fourth Degree Hears Talk By Rev. Lyness

day by Rev. John U. Lyness, as-

of SS. Peter and Paul School.

The speaker told his audience Church. news stand. In almost every case type of literature.

age news stands to cooperate by and Reed Johnson, Hancock, and bers who died during the past year, promoting the sale of clean, con-eight grandchildren. structive and adventuresome litobscene and undesirable.

timately finer citizens.

the 110 Fourth Degree Knights and can Legion, of Hancock. tiated into the Fourth Degree on

Hodgson, Miss Lillian Hodgson, ful navigator. Rev. Kenan Crowley, day will be fair and cool. The offi-He added that planning and or- shown no retrenchment and is not Two occupants of the other car Kenan Crowley, day will be fair and cool. The offi-Claudine Rice, Miss Barbara also spoke briefly and commended idity at 6 p. m. was a pleasant 70 the Knights on their exemplifica- per cent. tion of Catholic faith by receiving Holy Communion in a body yester- 1 day, the first Sunday in Lent. Memorial service was conducted 4 p.

by John W. Kreidler and John F. 5 p. m. Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of ness, who accepted on behalf of 7:30 p. m. in the Allegany Trades ney, John C. Deetz, Sr., George W. accident occurred at 12:15 a. m. the church, said "Peter's Denial" Rev. W. Howard Bishop, superior Council Hall. The Allegany Trades Dorn, Lloyd D. Eckenrode, Walter as the car Cooper was driving would be the topic for the special general of the Order of Glen-Mary Council will meet tomorrow at 7:30 Flender. Missioners, Glendale, Ohio.

Found Dead

James A. Johnson Rites Set Tuesday

James Albert Johnson, 65, a Day. World War 1 veteran, was found Fourth Degree Knights of Colum- dead at his home, RFD 2, Hancock, said in memorializing the 33 bus members were urged yester- Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m.

> was issued. He added Mr. Johnson had been as the Eagles.

member of Damascus Christian of Centre Street Methodist Church,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pageant Is Held Layman is chief of Frostburg of juvenile delinquency, he pointed Ethel E. Johnson; three daughout, ideas of these wayward young- ters, Mrs. Mary Layton, Need- The memorial ritual was in The speaker expressed the hope ters, Mrs. Lou Gordon, Sylvan, J. Hopwood, past president. that the organization would inaug- Pa., and Mrs. Bessie Fritz, Cum- Herman L. Myers, worthy secreurate a program which will encour- berland; two brothers, Clarence tary, called the roll of the 33 mem-

The body is at the Grove Funeral II service. erature and comic books, and re- Home, Hancock, where a brief The impressive ceremony was frain from selling those that are service will be conducted Tuesday held before a white altar, with a at 1 p. m. Further services will be background of white flowers and There are many desirable publi- held at Damascus Christian Church white latticework entwined with Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian cations available, he claimed, at 2 p. m., in charge of Rev. J. P. spring flowers. Haven, an Allegany High School

Military rites will be accorded by student, placed a red carnation on Father Lyness was introduced to Webster Harrison Post 26, Ameri- the Bible as each name was called.

The Cumberland area enjoyed a The address of welcome was de- crisp and sunny day yesterday and

which was presented to Father Ly- Trades Council will meet today at Charles E. Burkey, Eugene C. Carp. m. in the Trades Hall.

Annual Memorial Service Is Held By Eagles Lodge

Finan Delivers Memorial Oration

(Picture At Bottom of Page)

Members of Cumberland Aerie 245. Fraternal Order of Eagles. gathered yesterday to pay tribute to 33 members who have answered the final roll call, were urged to continue and perpetuate the best their fellow members offered toward America's plan to "bring peace and dignity to man."

In a memorial address delivered before some 300 members of the Aerie, Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, paid tribute to the service the lodge has offered to Cumberland during the past 56 years.

Terming the order a "bastion of democracy," he pointed out that over 155,000 Eagles served in the Armed Forces during World War II and that 16 Cumberland Eagles gave up their lives in the struggle.

Praises Contributions

Finan praised the contributions of the order, from the Cumberland Aerie's cooperation toward the Red Cross blood bank program to such national actions as the sponsorship of the Social Security Law and the institution of Mothers

"It was given to them," Finan Eagles who have died during the Death resulted from a rifle past year, "to live, worship and wound in the head, and Dr. Robert love in a free country with free large fraternal organization such

suffering from a heart condition Red carnations were worn by all members who attended the impres-

> offered the invocation, followed by ed by Miss Dorothy Willison.

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They are Joseph Stuckey of Cor-

iganville, Harry DeHaven of Balti-

more Pike, Woodrow Layman of

Frostburg, Cromwell C. Zembower,

LaVale, and John Prichard of

Grantsville. All are volunteer fire-

The new deputies have been no-

tified of their appointments by let-

Special deputies have authority

ter fires, or to inspect public

buildings for signs of fire or panic

the state fire marshal for action,

several years that either county

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By Eagles Lodge

One Man Killed, Two Injured Five Deputy Fire Marshals Named In 2-Car Crash At Short Gap For Two Counties

Maynard Davis Dies Instantly As Cars Collide

Gilbert Rannells Reported Serious At Local Hospital

One man was killed and two others were badly injured in a two-car collision near Short Gap, W. Va., on State Route 28 last night about 9 o'clock.

Dead was Maynard Lee Davis, 22, of Patterson Creek. Injured and hospitalized at Memorial Hospital in Cumberland were:

Rev. Robert D. Goshorn, 26, of Springfield, W. Va. and Gilbert Rannells, 50, also of

Cpl. F. H. Tribett, Keyser detachment of the West Virginia State Police, said Davis apparently was killed almost instantly when his car, which was traveling south toward Short Gap, skidded broadside into the other vehicle, apparently driven by Rev. Goshorn and headed toward Cumberland.

Tribett said the mishap occurred in front of the George Merritt residence about half a mile on the Cumberland side of Short Gap as

stretch of road. Thrown Down Embankment

and the two vehicles came to a stop on the east side of the road near a six-foot embankment in Disaster Net

Davis, who was driving alone,

trol of his car as he rounded a curve in the roadway, then swung Radio Relay League. into the opposite lane of traffic, back to the right side again, and Gatrell, as emergency coordina- than had been expected.

Memorial Hospital attaches said die hams, establish operating pro- months. Rannells, a Springfield carpenter, cedures and arrange drill periods The decrease in the active file, ly last night. They were listed by at Cumberland Free Public Libnight with severe lacerations of the tions can be mobilized under emer- significant re-employment of varihead and possible fractures of both gency conditions. legs and other injuries.

Minister 'Fairly Good' mitted to the hospital, was suffer- tion in cases of emergencies.

in "fairly good" condition. from Fort Ashby High School.

He was unemployed.

Survivors include his mother, relay the emergency traffic. Lou Davis, Washington.

Survivors of the crash were brought to Cumberland in the Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company

ambulance, driven by Glen Judy. Fisherman Fined Hit-Run Victim

Funeral Tuesday

A funeral service for Raymond Peter Alkire, 79, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., who was killed Thursday night by a hit-run driver on River Avenue here, will be conducted tomorm row at 9 a. m. in the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. Adam Grim, pastor of

Grace Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Al-

Steubenville.

State, county and city officials are still investigating the accident and last night had reported no developments.

Cumberland police said they are "running down all leads" in an attempt to locate the driver of the

Emory University To Honor Founding

Here During Lent

Beginning Wednesday at 7:30 Himself and others. The acorn and Jerusalem men took that p. m. in the social room of Melvin p. m. and continuing each Wednes- cannot save itself and become a bouquet, trampled it under foot, Methodist Church. day during Lent, Rev. Gerald Ken- tree; a soldier cannot save him- mockingly put it on a cross, and Potomac Chapter of the West nedy, OMI, professor of Scripture self and save his country; a tore it apart until it bled. But Virginia University Alumni Assoat Catholic University, Washington, physician cannot save himself and that blood filled the world with a ciation will hold its monthly meetwill preach at St. Patrick's Catho- his patient. The divine paradox new hope and dynamic life, born ing at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at



Auto Crash Kills One

Maynard Lee Davis, about 22, of Patterson Creek Road, was killed almost instantly last night when his car collided with another on State Route 28 in Short Gap, W. Va., near Miller's Service Station. Davis, who was driving south, attempted to make a turn off the highway and was struck nearly headon by another car traveling toward Cumberland. Two occupants of the second vehicle were reported in critical condition at Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in the two-car crash.

100 Persons

the cars traveled along a winding stretch of road. Amateur Radio The Goshorn automobile plowed into the right side of Davis' car Operators Plan

Walter S. Gatrell, RFD2, has been selected to set up an organi- cording to Francis A. Kenney, the impact and was found dead at zation of Allegany County amateur manager. Tribett said tire tracks leading nish organized emergency com- same as January. In view of the radio operators prepared to furto the scene of the accident indications manager of the American

then skidded sideways into the ap- tor, will band together amateur raproaching Goshorn car and was dio operators of Cumberland to July, the active registration file head and facial injuries. provide emergency radio communi- of unemployed in the Cumberland He regained consciousness late The Goshorn vehicle front was cations by hams in the event of na- office dropped instead of increas- yesterday morning and was listed Imbedded deep into the Davis car tural disasters or other emergening. Kenney said the active file for as "fair" last night.

The organization will work with counted for entirely by claims ex- Mrs. Evelyn McIntosh, 39, of 126 dinner at Sheehe's Restaurant. the American Red Cross and other hausted during the month.

the head and body. He was listed said, have often been the only ployment in the local textile manu-Davis, a native of Patterson gency, since they can use self- tent, by lay-offs in tire manufac-Creek, attended Patterson Creek powered transmitters when all turing and railroading. elementary school and graduated normal communications are dis- \(\)\s previously reported, paper

Shortly after completing his He added that planning and or- shown no retrenchment and is not Two occupants of the other car served in Korea for some time. gency jobs, since hams outside the employment, Kenney said, which is and released. They are: disaster area must be prepared to expected to pick up with the ad- Earl Lee Cooper, 19, of RD 2,

terson Creek and a sister, Miss will be affiliated with the American ties for building trades workers. Radio Relay League, the national association of radio amateurs.

Meeting Planned

ing the "Glad Tidings Tabernacle" the body. Bennie F. Kidwell, Potomac Assembly of God Church on Valley Park, was fined \$10 and costs Sat- Road. The meeting is planned urday in Trial Magistrate's Court to give the public a chance to inon a charge of using an illegal spect the new church building, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle said.

Today's Sermonette

By REV. JOHN BAYLEY JONES cause than self. It is reported that Auguste

compassion for mankind. In the Him might have life eternal."

still holds: "Who would have his of faith in a risen and living Lord. Shaw's Restaurant, Oldtown Road.

life must lose it" in a greater

Compte once told Thomas Carlyle life the Greeks said, "Know thy-Mr. Alkire is survived by three he was starting a new religion self"; the Buddhists, "Hide thy- A Family Night party will be sons, Patrick E. Alkire, Steuben- called Positivism. To which Car- self"; the Mohammedans, "Assert held Tuesday from 9 to 12 o'clock ville, Ohio; Benjamin G. and John lyle replied, "Very well, all you thyself"; but Jesus, "Deny thy- at the home of Cumberland Lodge F. Alkire, Wiley Ford, and two need to do is speak as never man self." Man has always been his 271, Loyal Order of Moose. Entermore, and Mrs. Iva L. Malesky, crucified, rise again, and get the own will rather than seeking God's nished by the Helen Pettie Trio.

> quite pertinnent then are still rampant today- Street. Committee reports will be as our thoughts religious intolerance, commercial received. are concentrated privilege, political expediency, Cumberland Rotary Club will at this season of pleasure-seeking irresponsibility, view a film and hear a short talk the year on One disillusionment, and general apathy. on Girl Scout Week at its luncheon who did just that, But God still holds the upper hand meeting tomorrow at Central and wins a penitent individual here YMCA. Central in our and there who sees the light of The Cumberland Choral Society thinking is the the Gospel in the face of Jesus will begin rehearsals tonight at 8 strange power of Christ and seeks new life.

Emory University have been in- of punishment and shame into one wretched, and without hope. It copies of the oratorio. vited to the university's 17th birth- of power and salvation. Here the broke his heart. So, 2,000 years Forthcoming activities of the Alday celebration at 7 p. m. today at love of God overcame the hatred ago, as God walked one day in legany County Boys 4-H Federation the Burlington Hotel, Washington, of man and made him see the the beautiful garden of His great will be discussed at a meeting to-Dr. Goodrich C. White, president need of forgiveness from sin. Here love, he plucked the lily of the night at 7:30 p. m. at the Court of the University, will be the prin- the worst that men could do to the valley and the rose of Sharon and House. Officers will be elected. cipal dinner speaker, Captain M. best God had to offer failed to made them into a gorgeous bou- The Men of LaSalle will meet K. Cureton, USN, of Washington, defeat His eternal purpose - the quet. With cords of mercy He let at 8 p. m. today at St. Michael's head of the alumni association, an- redemption of His highest creation. that bouquet down into a manger in Hall in Frostburg. A public show-Jesus was challenged to come the little town of Bethlehem and ing of movies of the LaSalle-Beall The Washington district of the down from the cross in order to the world heard that God so loved Thanksgiving Day football game alumni group embraces Maryland. demonstrate His power. He chose the world that He gave His only will be featured.

ultimate choice He could save Somewhere between Bethlehem a covered dish dinner tonight at 6

In February In Route 51 One hundred persons were placed Headon Crash in jobs last month by the local agency of the Maryland Department of Employment Security, ac-

Five Are Hurt

of them seriously, when two cars Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, should be removed from every and Susanna Pittman. collided headon early yesterday Pinto. Kenney said the figure is the morning at Blue Springs, on Old-

general economic condition in the Most seriously injured was Har- Prichard, a member of Grantsarea and the reduced number of old D. Sencindiver, 36, of 126 ville Volunteer Fire Company, is a type of literature. working hours in the month, the South Mechanic Street, driver of member of the board of trustees February placements are higher one of the cars. He was admitted of the State Firemen's Association. to Memorial Hospital in an un-For the first time since last conscious condition, suffering from Miss Mary Walsh

Is Honored With

last month amounted to 4,296 per- Two passengers riding with him Surprise Dinner He will call local meetings of ra- sons, a decline of 60 from previous were admitted to the hospital and both were in "good" condition ear- Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian

ous workers here, and may be ac- Condition Is Good

Scuth Mechanic Street, who suffer- Pink and blue color scheme was the 110 Fourth Degree Knights and can Legion, of Hancock. Rev. Goshorn, who also was ad- agencies which will swing into ac- The local agency's report stated ed several fractured ribs, abra- carried out in the table decorations 35 candidates present by Peter J. the labor market picture is still sions of the body and a possible deminated by the reduction in eming from cuts and bruises about Amateur radio operators, Handy dominated by the reduction in em-Harold G. Bonner, 28, of RD 1, Attending were Mrs. Mary Aron- tiated into the Fourth Degree on agency available in times of emertent by law offs in tire manufact.

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Brother Is Injured

James W. Cooper, his 14-year-old

south on Oldtown Road was hit services. headon as the car driven north at "a high rate of speed" by Sencindiver, crossed the right center

Trooper R. D. Wolford and Trooper First Class John F. Browning, who investigated, listed the cause of the accident as excessive

To discover the true meaning of News In Brief

daughters, Mrs. Mary See, Balti- spoke, live as never man lived, be own worst enemy in seeking his tainment and music will be furworld to believe you are still purposes for him in the prayer. The Salvation Army Advisory alive." This "Not my will but Thine be done." Board will meet at noon March 15 conversation is The forces that crucified Jesus at the Citadel, North Mechanic

Rev. Jones this Man and his Someone has put it this way, clude the "Seven Last Words." a post-Easter program that will in-Washington district alumni of cross. He transformed a symbol "God saw man in his sins, poor, Members are asked to bring their

to endure the cross to show His Son, that whosoever believes in East Side Homemakers Club will observe its third anniversary with



County Candidates

These two men will be seeking county offices in the June 28 Republican primary election. William Bantz Sr., 406 Central Avenue (left) has announced he will enter the race for county treasurer, and Harold D. Brooks, (right), 34, of LaVale, will be a candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates.

Their findings are reported to K. Of C. Is Urged Hancock War the state fire marshal for action, if any seems justified. The deputies have no power of arrest or enforcement. Appointment of the four deputies Observe Pools. To Help Combat Found Dead for Allegany County and one for Garrett marks the first time in

Fourth Degree Hears Talk By Rev. Lyness

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cindiver, suffered lacerations of Jean Burke, Mrs. Jeaneen Cage, The address of welcome was de-crisp and sunny day yesterday and the body and face and a possible Mrs. Veronica Davis, Miss Ella livered by Arthur F. Young, faith- the weatherman predicts that to-Hodgson, Miss Lillian Hodgson, ful navigator. Rev. Kenan Crowley, day will be fair and cool. The offi-Mrs. Beth Hollis, Miss Shirley OFM Cap., assistant pastor of SS. cial high was 55, the low 28 and it education he entered the Army and ganization is needed for such emer- expected to do so. Construction were treated in Memorial Hospital Keating, Miss Joyce Mobus, Mrs. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, was 45 degrees at 7:30 p. m. Hum-Claudine Rice, Miss Barbara also spoke briefly and commended idity at 6 p. m. was a pleasant 70 Thuss and Miss Margaret Walsh. | the Knights on their exemplifica- per cent. tion of Catholic faith by receiving Holy Communion in a body yesterday, the first Sunday in Lent.

Memorial service was conducted 4 by John W. Kreidler and John F. 6 p. m. Mid-week lenten services will be O'Rourke for Martin M. Corrigan, A public meeting will be held to- brother, suffered a laceration of held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the only member who died during day at 7:30 p. m. in the hall adjointhe scalp and minor abrasions of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, corthe past year. His name is in-

Missioners, Glendale, Ohio.

James A. Johnson Rites Set Tuesday

James Albert Johnson, 65, a World War 1 veteran, was found Fourth Degree Knights of Colum- dead at his home, RFD 2, Hancock, said in memorializing the 33 bus members were urged yester- Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. Death resulted from a rifle past year, "to live, worship and day by Rev. John U. Lyness, as- wound in the head, and Dr. Robert love in a free country with free Stuckey is captain and treasurer sistant pastor of St. Patrick's Cath- Wells, Hogerstown, deputy county men" and that all members may

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of the bi-county association, is Father Lyness spoke at the an- and asthma for some time. president of LaVale Volunteer nual Communion breakfast of Chief Mr. Johnson served in Company sive service held yesterday at 2 p. Company and is a past president Justice Taney Assembly, Fourth H, 28th Infantry during World War m. in the FOE home here. of the Maryland State Firemen's Degree K of C in the social center 1. He was a farmer and was a Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor member of Damascus Christian of Centre Street Methodist Church,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pageant Is Held Layman is chief of Frostburg of juvenile delinquency, he pointed Ethel E. Johnson; three daughout, ideas of these wayward young- ters, Mrs. Mary Layton, Need-The speaker expressed the hope ters, Mrs. Lou Gordon, Sylvan, J. Hopwood, past president. that the organization would inaug- Pa., and Mrs. Bessie Fritz, Cum- Herman L. Myers, worthy secreurate a program which will encour- berland; two brothers, Clarence tary, called the roll of the 33 memage news stands to cooperate by and Reed Johnson, Hancock, and bers who died during the past year,

> The body is at the Grove Funeral II service. erature and comic books, and re- Home, Hancock, where a brief The impressive ceremony was frain from selling those that are service will be conducted Tuesday held before a white altar, with a at 1 p. m. Further services will be background of white flowers and There are many desirable publi- held at Damascus Christian Church white latticework entwined with cations available, he claimed, at 2 p.m., in charge of Rev. J. P. spring flowers.

> Father Lyness was introduced to Webster Harrison Post 26, Amerithe Bible as each name was called.

ner of Bedford and Columbia scribed on the sixth annual Chalice The Building and Construction Aman Sr., George C. Beckwith, which was presented to Father Ly- Trades Council will meet today at Charles E. Burkey, Eugene C. Car-Maryland State Police said the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of ness, who accepted on behalf of 7:30 p. m. in the Allegany Trades ney, John C. Deetz, Sr., George W. accident occurred at 12:15 a. m. the church, said "Peter's Denial" Rev. W. Howard Bishop, superior Council Hall. The Allegany Trades Dorn, Lloyd D. Eckenrode, Walter as the car Cooper was driving would be the topic for the special general of the Order of Glen-Mary Council will meet tomorrow at 7:30 Flender.

ed the final roll call, were urged to continue and perpetuate the best ward America's plan to "bring peace and dignity to man." In a memorial address deliver-

ed before some 300 members of the Aerie, Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, paid tribute to the service the lodge has offered to Cumberland during the past 56 years.

Terming the order a "bastion of democracy," he pointed out that over 155,000 Eagles served in the Armed Forces during World War II and that 16 Cumberland Eagles gave up their lives in the struggle.

Praises Contributions

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